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LANTA, GA.

e dish won't taste ne-half the ice.

rice no e overstocked. and make us an offer.

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y days. See our \$18.50

WORLD'S TRIBUTE TO NOBLE DEAD

People Congregate To Do Honor in the Hero of the Late War.

GRANT'S TOMB IS DEDICATED

Most Wondrous Pageant by Land and Sea Country Has Ever Known.

VETERANS BOW AT GRAVE OF LEADER

or Done to the Warrior Who Loved Peace, Disliked War

and and sea, the nation dedicated the

rong had formally accepted the general rust of the tomb, and when the president ent, a sigh of relief went up from the owd, for at last the hero lay in a tomb befitting his renown and befittingly dedicated by a grateful nation

Review of the Troops.

nly, a few minutes later, under the loud of dust from the south, between the two black lines of people which seemed to meet in the perspective, came the nodding plumes of the soldiers. On they marched in an endless line of white and red and blue and gray. First passing on west side of the monument overland, eturning to the north road under the numental arch, they passed the presiit in review, and then back again into he black background of humanity and ne white clouds of dust.

With military promptitude and perfect scipline the land parade had started from Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue the minute-at' 10:30 o'clock. Major eral Grenville M. Dodge, followed by a staff of celebrated soldiers, led the column, The veteran, General Merritt, one of the

world's famous leaders of cavalry, com-manding the division of the Atlantic, led in the first division, and the natty West Pointers called for salvos of cheers as they wed. Engineers, artillery, cavalry and infantry in picturesque but orderly variety, tramped by, each brigade headed by veteran of note. Not least among the fored troops were the tars from Uncle Sam's navy. Besides these regulars there were the citizens soldiery and the naval New York's famous Seventh was no more artily cheered than was Maryland's superb Fifth, while the solid ranks of Pennylvania's sons, led by their governor, had same applause showered upon them that greeted the guardsmen from New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts. Hearty, too, the plaudits accorded the Sons of rate Veterans-youths whose sires "took their horses home with them" at the te of the great general in whose

the enthusiasm reached its climax then the division led by Major General 0. 0. Howard marched into view. The old erans were given the greatest honor of comment blue came the independent comthe gray-clad soldiers whose in-

other orders.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, who lace a floral wreath with crossed swords sarcophagus, were an hour late in lanes R. Branch, commander-in-chief of Sons of Confederate Veterans. The ens were reverently laid on the sarcohagus by General J. B. Gordon, while

ind his friends, President McKinley stood viewed the grandest military parade seen in this city. There were regular regular sailors, national guardsof the sea and land forces, Grand Ar-

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

gallantly as their fathers did. A Beautiful Incident. When the cheering was at its loudest and when the wind had somewhat died away, a touching scene was enacted, which

Silently Mrs. Grant stole away from the president's reviewing stand, where she had been watching the gallant troops go by, and leaning on the arm of her son, Colonel Grant, made her way to the tomb, followed only by the members of the Grant fam-The bronze doors were opened and the widow of the hero passed from the outside world into the quiet of the tomb. For about ten minutes she stayed there, and then, with her face hidden in her

hands, she left the scene. Soon after this President McKinley wen guns and reviewed the great warships that lay in the shadow of the tomb. The dense crowds still stald in their seats and watch-

ed the end of the land parade. Then when the last company had passe out of sight of the white roadbed the huntheir homes. All traffic was congested and it was hours before the tide of travel fell

Preparing for the Ceremony. As the carriages containing the dis-tinguished party passed between the wall tia. There were no invidious distinction. of people on the roadway, the air resounded with cheers. The president acknowledged the ovation by smiling and bowing. The party ascended the stage on the west side

of the tomb and the band stationed near by played patriotic airs. The presidential party was made up of the following members: John Sherman, ley. secretary of state, and wife; Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, and wife; Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary of the interior, and wife; John D. Long, secretary of general. The exercises commenced with the navy, and wife; General Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, and wife; James F. McKenna, attorney general, and wife;

wife; Major General Nelson A. Miles, commander of the United States army, and wife, daughter and aid. Next came the Grant family. The diplomatic corps followed, led by the British ambassador, followed by the French Mexican minister, Swiss minister, Danish moved to the rail in the speakers' stand to deliver his address. He was introduced minister minister of Ecuador, Portuguese minister, Turkish minister and Belgian

After the arrival of Mrs. McKinley, who her place on the platform, the ladies of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, the crowd in the grand stand back of the speaker's stand increased. Conspicuous among them were Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Archbishop Corrigan, Judge Glidersleeve, Seth Low, General Benjamin F. Tracy, John Jacob Astor, Ogden Mills, Whitelaw Reid, United States Senators Fairbanks, Foraker, Colrans, Confederate Veterans and the lom, Hanna, Hawley and Stewart; Con-

striplings, who in the future may fight as | gressmen George B. McClelland, General Buckner, Baron Fava, Italian ambassador General Breckenridge General Weeks, General Greeley and General Steinberg, United States army, and Bishop John P. Newman. At 11:40 o'clock President McKinley entered the speakers' stand and was followthe ceremonies. The president, with bared head, was the first to enter the stand. He leaned on the arm of Mayor Strong, who kept his hat on. The president was loudly cheered as was also ex-President Cleve-

land, who appeared with ex-Secretary Mr Cleveland and President McKinley shook hands with each other as soon as they met. The two then conversed for a noment. While waiting for the ceremonies on the stand to commence, President Mcaboard the Dolphin amid the booming of Kinley, Vice President Hobart and ex-President Cleveland had their protographs

taken in a group. President McKinley sat at the right of the speakers' platform, where he was soon joined by Speaker Reed. The first row immediately back of the platform was ocdreds of thousands of spectators sought cupied by the Grant party, Colonel Fred Grant being on the end escorting his

Mrs. U. S. Grant was wrapped in a heavy seal cape and over her lap was a heavy plaid shawl. She was dressed in a very

heavy black crepon dress. Next to Mrs. Grant was seated he daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and the other members of the family. Immediately back of the Grant family was seated the members of the president's family, including Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and Miss Maude McKin-

The third row was occupied by the la. dies of the cabinet, many members of the president's family and their friends in the singing of "America."

A solemn silence then fell on the crowd as Bishop John P. Newman invoked the blessing of heaven in ceremonies. Many James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and of the people joined in the "Our Father." which concluded the bishop's prayer. As soon as the prelate had taken his reat, the hymn of thanks, "Old Netherland Folk Song," was sung by the chorus. Another mighty cheer arose as Pre-McKinley, after the singing of the hymn

> by Mayor Strong. Address of President McKinley. The president delivered his address as

follows:

"Fellow Citizens—A great life, dedicated to the welfare of the nation, here finds its earthly coronation. Even if this day lacked the impressiveness of ceremony and was devoid of pageantry, it would still be memorable, because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most famous and best beloved of American soldiers.

"Architecture has paid high tribute to

Continued on Fourth Page.

HUNTS TWO TRUANT LOVERS

INTERIOR OF THE TOMB

MAN FOLLOWS TWO MEN. Mrs. Terrell Seeks Youngsters Who Promised To Wed Her and Her

Daughter and Fled.

HANDSOME BIRMINGHAM WO-

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.-(Special.)-A handsome woman arrived in this city today from Birmingham, Ala., and reported at once to the chief of police, asking for the arrest of one Arthur Dove, of this city, and another young man named J. J.

The woman said she was a widow and that she had a daughter seventeen years of age. She gave her name as Annie Terrell and claimed that she owned quite a valuable estate near Birmingham.

She stated to the chief of police that and that young Anderson had engaged to marry her daughter and that the wedding was to have come off tomorrow. Wednesday, night, but that both of the men had skipped out not letting her or her daughter know where they were going.

She was here to prosecute them, she

Not finding them here, but learning that Dove was in Nashville, she left this aftermoon for that city.

Dove and Anderson are both well known boys of this cfty, neither of them being much over twenty-one years of age. Neither of the boys has been seen at home for some time and their parents say that they know nothing of the matter.

BALLOT ONLY A FORMAL AFFAIR Nominee Deboe Admits Writing a Letter to Populist Poor.

Frankfort, Ky., April 27.-The ballot for senator today was again only a formal affair, by agreement each candidate receiving but one vote. Republicans announce that all pairs are out tomorrow and that they will have a full attendance and will

hear no argument on any motion to quasi or on demurrer against the indictments court. The attorneys for the defense have, therefore, about decided to make no effort to do anything at all in the matter until the September term of court.
Tallahassee, Fla., April 27.—Balloting for

United States senator at noon resulted as follows:
Call, 31; Chipley, 24; Raney, 16; Hocker, 16; Burford, 4; Wolfe, 1; Darby, 1; Mallory, 1; Mabry, 1, Total vote, 80. Chipley gained one vote from Call.

BLOODY BATTLE WITH ROBBERS

THREE HIGHWAYMEN ENTER A STORE AND CALL "HANDS UP."

Four White Men and a Negro Are Covered, but Shots Are Exchanged and One Man Is Killed.

Albany, Ga., April 28, 1:30 a. m .- (Special.) At Hardaway, in this county, about eight miles south of Albany, three negroes attempted to hold up four white men and

One man was killed, and the robbers escaped unharmed, but without booty of

About 9 o'clock last night a negro walked began talking with Duncan Forester, a clerk in the store. In the store at the

A few minutes later two negroes, each hold up their hands. No one had a pistol, except Bill Brass, and he opened fire on the highwaymen. He was fired on in return slipped behind the counter, secured a shotstore, loaded the weapon and began to shoot. This additional volley being unexpected, the three negroes fled.

Deputy Sheriff Godwin went to the scene last night, and later Sheriff Edwards join ed him. In a few hours, daylight, dogs wifl be

put upon the track of the robbers. There was a large sum of money in the store and the negroes knew this. None of

Republicans Convene and Discuss, but Reach No Conclusion.

Washington, April 27.-The washington, April 2.—The republican committee on committees today had quite a long conference and went over the papers relative to the formation of committees but reached no result.

All members of the committee were not present. Another meeting will be held

LEVEES BURST AND BRING DEATH

Mississippi and Missouri Rivers War with Turkey Fades Before Again Raging Torrents.

Situation More Serious Than at Any That is the Latest News from the Time During the Flood.

FARMERS CAMPING ON THE HILLS KING GEORGE EXPLAINS HIS PAR

Awful Work of the Waters Brings Death and Destitution All Along the Rivers-Runners Sent To Warn the People of Their Danger.

St. Louis, April 27.-The flood situation onight throughout the neighboring Misdissippl and Missouri river territary is one

Minnie Frazier, Mrs. Ida Bugg and her a swollen stream in a wagon at Jackson,

bluffs, seven miles back of the levee, and By tomorrow a territory thirteen miles long by seven miles wide will be covered

Couriers were sent on horseback to the houses back in the district and a scene of disorder and fright everywhere prevailed. Some were unable to save anything and barely escaped with their lives. It is feared that some have been caught and surrounded by the flood.

The levee was covered today with a crowd of farmers and their wives, hurrying their children and their live stock to places of safety. Many are now camped out on the hills with absolutely nothing

Levee Commissioner Shaffer at once telegraphed to Major Meigs, of the government fleet, at Keokuk, Ia., for aid. The latter ordered the steamer Mae to the spot with barges of sand bags. The break may be repaired, but in the meantime the whole district is being flooded. Efforts are being made to keep the ends of the levee from being further broken. This is almost impossible, for the water is rushing through the break at a terrific rate, and it is unsafe for the steamers to approach it. The situation here and at Alexandria, six miles above, is practically unchanged. The break on the Illinois side is drawing the water away from here and will prove a slight relief, although both the Mississippi the Des Moines rivers are rising above.

At Natchez the Water Is Running High and People Are Alarmed.

Natchez, Miss., April 27.-The gauge here shows a rise of 1.10% in the last twentyfour hours, or 49.65, nearly six feet, over the danger line. The weather has cleared up and the hot sunshine of today has greatly changed the crowns and sides of the levees near here from a mushy, sloughing condition to a hardened crust.

Trinity, La., but the exact amount of the rise could not be ascertained. RISING AT VICKSBURG.

Situation All Along the Line of the Mississippi Looks Serious.

New Orleans, April 27.-A feeling of alarm s general. The water has been rising to of this, as well as much of the crevass volume, must come down to the gulf. With water, this means twenty feet.

ing day and night for a month raising and broadening the banks, the levee boards have been advised to do the work all over again and build as if they were aiming to meet

The city, which can easily hold its front, but would be endangered by a crevasse in the Ponchatrain system, has begun to build the projection levee above the city to almost double its size.

REVOLUTION IS RIFE IN CREECE

Internecine Disturbances.

PEOPLE FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES THE MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED

Grecian Center.

Grecians Have Virtually Quit Fighting in Thessaly, but Are Pushing the Campaign in Epirus. Ex-Minister Ralli in Lead Now.

LONDON, April 27 .- A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Paris says that the Greek

ATHENS, April 27.-Popular feeling

of events. Finally they proceeded t onstration, they dispersed without further disorder. The incident has made a great

LONDON, April 27.-The Evening News Athens dated 3:10 p. m. and saying the

The dispatch further states that the bitterness against King George and the Greek army in Epirus has been ordered to suspend operations, pending re-

Continuing, the dispatch says:

"Indeed, it looks probable that tomorrow will see the end of the whole business. There is reason to believe the government is contemplating the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete and an appeal to the powers to settle the troubles. This change upon the part of the government is due to Edhem Pasha having intimated his intention of marching upon

May Assassinate the King. LCNDON, April 27.-A dispatch has been received from Athens stating that affairs are fast approaching a crisis. The recent defeat of the Greek army has aroused public feeling to such a pitch that King Geerge may be assassinated or deposed. There is also danger that the mob may take possession of the city. The resignation of the Greek mirister of marine is

reported in another dispatch. ATHENS, April 27.-An extraordinary session of the boule, or legislative assem bly, was called for this afternoon. In the ing was postponed until 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. A majority of deputies have

Nevertheless, there were gatherings in various parts of the city, especially on the squre in front of the palace, where were conferring with the king.

After the conference a representative of the Associated Press had an interview with M. Stouloudis, one of the opposition leaders. He said the leaders of the opposition had impressed the king with the fact that it was his first duty to organize the Greek leaders also pointed out that a new min stry must be a product of a vote taken

The newspaper organ of M. Ralli says that the meeting of the legislative assemof the opposition, Sotiropoulo, Ralli, Mo-poulo, Stouloudis and Carapanos, with the pointed out the necessity of preserving order, and as a necessary measure to sembly of the legislative assembly to de-

complications in the Balkans, which might have jeopardized the peace of Europe.

How the Fighting Goes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The cam-

WILLIAMS'S TRIAL

IS STILL GOING ON

MACON CONDUCTORS COME BY ATLANTA

A Large Delegation Will Attend the Los Angeles Meeting.

HIGH MASONS ARE IN SESSION

Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Georgia Convened.

A CENTRAL CITY MAN SOON TO HANG

Odd Fellows Observe Anniversary Court Disposes of Business. Major Knapp III.

Macon, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-The Macon conductors will leave here on the morning of May 4th for Atlanta, where they will join about 200 other Georgia conductors on a special train on the after-noon of May 5th for Los Angeles, where the biennial convention of the national Order of Railway Conductors will be held. The following conductors will go from Macon: J. O. Waller, Georgia Southern and Florida railroad; W. M. Ennis, Central railroad; J. N. Steed, Southwestern railroad; G. V. Beal and wife, Macon and Northern railroad; W. C. Davis, Central railroad: J. H. Hunnicutt and wife, Southern railroad; T. Minehan, Southern rail-road; G. M. Bragg, Central railroad.

Mr. A. N. Kendrick will also be in the party. He goes as the delegate from Ma-He is also chairman of the legislation of the Order of Railway Conductors of Georgia.

special train for the Macon contingent will consist of three sleepers, a din-ing car and a baggage car. The fare for the round trip will be \$75 for each contor. This includes eating and sleeping and railroad expenses during the thirty days that the Georgia conductors are away. The special train will go via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and on to Los Angeles via the Southern Pa-The conductors will visit San Francisco, Sacramento, Salt Lake, Denver, Kan-sas City, St. Louis, Nashville, and returning, will reach Atlanta June 2d.

The convention of the grand division will convene on May 11th. Grand Chief Conductor Clark will preside. It is expected that 200 mills pected that 2,000 will be in attendance. Many of them will be accompanied by

The Grand Council.

The grand council of Royal and Select Masters of the state of Georgia met in fifty-fourth annual convocation this afon in Masonic temple in this city. convocation is the largest in point of attendance in years, there being many nent masters from all parts of the

Charles Weslowsky, of Albany, grand high priest of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons; John P. Shannon, of Eiberton, grand captain of the host of the grand chapter; John Jones, of Elberton, chairman of the district deputies; Orlando McLendon, of Newnan, grand king; L. D. Carpenter, of Atlanta; J. A. Stewart, of Conyers; J. C. Turner, of Newnan, W. L. Wilkin-son, of Quitman; M. L. Wilkinson, of Quitman; R. D. Murrell, of Shady Dale; 8. Talmadge, of Monticello; J. J. Childs, Rome; F. M. Allison, of Cuthbert, and A. Graham, of Fort Gaines.

The proceedings were opened in due and ample form and with prayer by the grand chaplain. There was a full attendance of grand officers, delegates and grand repre-sentatives. The committee on credentials

Henry C. Burr, grand master, delivered the annual address, which was full of in terest to the members. It showed a prosperous condition of the council. Much routire business was transacted.

Contrary to expectations, there was no election of officers tonight. This will occur tomorrow morning just prior to the vention of the Royal Arch Masons.

J. W. Taylor, of Lutherville, grand master of grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, arrived tonight.

Odd Fellows Anniversary. The three local lodges of Odd Fellows-Franklin, United Brothers and Macononight celebrated the seventy-eighth an niversary of Odd Fellowship. The cele-bration was held at the Odd Fellows' hall on Cherry street, which had been beauticorated for the occasion. There was a large attendance of Odd Fellows and a number of specially invited guests. The main exercises consisted of eloquen addresses by representatives from the dif

ferent lodges. An elegant banquet was The Odd Fellows have a large member-

Last night was the real anniversary of Odd Fellowship, but on account of yes-terday being Memorial day, the celebration of Odd Fellowship was postponed until

Macon Man May Hang. The news comes from Monroe, La., that

Pat Paine, formerly of Macon, may have to hang for the murder of his wife. The Constitution a short time since noted fact that Paine had killed his wife and was in jail at Monroe, but the par-ticulars of the deed have never been pub-

of records and seals of Central City lodge, Knights of Pythias, Macon, from M. J. Duty, keeper of records and seals of the lodge at Monroe, gives the following facts: On several occasions recently Paine hreatened to kill his wife for some cause not given, and only a few days before



CHARLES W. WILSON, as Killed by William at Waycross.

MRS.

man, attempted to

woman was sinking she was rescued

Rev. Bascom Anthony, pastor of the Vineville Methodist church, has been se

lected to deliver the commencement sermon at the exercises of the Waynesboro school

MAJOR A. C. KNAPP IS DEAD

A PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN

PASSES AWAY NEAR MACON.

Was Once Agent for the Central. Traf-

Southern and Florida.

Macon, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Major A. C. Knapp died tonight at 10 o'clock at

his home near Macon, after an illness of

several weeks. He was born in Savannah

about forty-eight years ago and was for-

merly agent of the Central railroad at

Macon, general traffic manager of the

the best-known railroad men in the south

med for state railroad commissioner.

usiness exchange in Savannah.

children survive them.

At one time he was prominently men-

A short time ago he was manager of the

Mrs. Knapp died a few months ago. No

He was a man of genial manners, high

pusiness qualifications and sterling integ-

rity and had a host of friends throughout

MISS JONES DIES AT CUTHBERT.

Student at the Andrew Female College

Passes Away.

Cuthbert, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-Miss

Emma Jones, a pupil of Andrew Female

college, died Sunday afternoon after an illness of only a few days.

Last Monday she was perfectly well, at

tending her college duties. Monday night

she retired with the window up near hed. During the night the weather turn

cool, enough so as to produce congestion

This extended to the young lady's brain and she died yesterday.

Miss Jones was from Laurens, S. C., and

was the youngest sister of Professor Thom-

father and brother, from South Carolina

The remains were taken to her home

South Carolina today for interment, ser-vices being held at the college before leav-

Miss Jones was a consistent member of

Death of Miss Hogan.

Miss Aurora Hogan, of Messena, Ga., died Monday at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Hogan, 82 Gilmer street, and was buried at Hollywood. Rev. Mr. Winchester preach-ed the funeral.

TRAIN WRECKERS DID THE WORK

One Man Killed and Others Hurt Near

Houston, Tex.

last night threw the switch at Fairbanks, on the Houston and Texas Central rail-

on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, twenty miles north of here, and the
southbound passenger train ran into it,
causing a smash-up of the forward coaches
and derailment of the others. The dead:
H. S. GOLDBERG, of Houston,
Badly Injured: Dr. E. C. Winn, of Sherman, back and leg; Waiter Giles, porter,
back injured.

Ten others were more or less seriously.

Ten others were more or less seriously hurt. Mr. Goldberg was found about 200 feet from the coach in which he was rid-

Three attempts at wrecking have been frustrated at this place within the las

MAN REATEN TO POINT OF DEATH

Riot at Crawford, Neb., Caused by an

Acquittal. Chadron, Neb., April 27.-A bloody rio

occurred at Crawford, thirty miles from

here, this afternoon, in which Arthur Mor-

rison, once city marshal of Crawford, wa

beaten to the point of death and a dozen

Morrison was convicted a year ago of

murder of Avon Harris and sentence

to be hanged, but secured a new trial

POWERS WILL INTERVENE NOW

Preparations Are Being Made for King George if He Has To Abdicate.

London, April 27 .- Everything now point

to the conclusion of the campaign by the

intervention of the powers. There is no

confirmation of the report that the Greek

made on King George's property at Smid-strup, Denmark, with a view to have the castle ready for its owner in case of his

and was acquitted.

and died within thirty minutes.

Tex., April 27.-Train wrecker

ed. He was lying in the ditch

At the time of her death her

Miss Jones, secretary of the faculty.
Miss Jones was the first boarding p
to die in the college since its foundat

in 1857.

telegraph.

Southern and Florida and one of

, fic Manager for the Georgia

cured a pistol. About noon his wife was in a butcher shop paying a bill when Paine walked in, and going up behind the butcher, rested his hand on his shoulder and fired. The bullet entered Mrs. Palne's skull and she died soon afterwards. Paine at the time said he had no regrets at what he had done, but offered no excuse for letter says Paine is now trying to play off crazy. He has no sym-

pathy in Monroe Paine is well known in parts of Georgia He was formerly union depot master at Macon, and was an expert railroad telegrapher and held positions or various rail-roads. Paine's trial will occur soon.

In the Courts.

case of Edward Wolff vs. D. J. Baer Verdict for plaintiff in case of Vovenant Building and Loan Association vs. Jene

In the United States court today onsent order was allowed authorizing ceiver George H. Plant to sell the line stock, bus wagons, etc., belonging to Sperry & Strong, former lessees of Hotel La This sale to be made at public The order also authorizes the of wines, liquors, etc., belonging to Sperry & Strong; this sale to be private

At a meeting of the city council tonight there was considerable discussion as to the time when the paving of streets would begin. In about two weeks a report will be rendered on the experiment of making vitrified brick in Macon.

If the experiment is successful some of the streets will be paved with vitrified brick of home manufacture.

Fourth street will be the first street to be paved, commencing from the Brown house and the union passenger depot. It is probable that this thoroughfare will be paved with belgian blocks.

is in attendance on the United States

Mr. Walter P. Corbett was asked today relative to the oft repeated rumor that he has been tendered the position of private secretary to Colonel Buck, minister to Japan. Mr. Corbett refused to discuss the question, and would not affirm or deny

in Atlanta.

efficient civil engineer of Macon, has been awarded the contract to grade the ground for the new shops of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, soon to be built at

Miss Lizzie Hocknell, of East Macon, was bitten on the hand in three places yesterday by a dog supposed to be mad. She is now at the city hospital for treatment. The wounds have been cauterized and otherwise treated.

Mr. Sidney Reid Wiley, Miss Mamie Wiley and Mr. Sam Hunter left this morn-ing for Atlanta, where Mr. Wiley will wed Miss Julia Gambrell tomorrow. Colofor Atlanta, where Mr. Wiley will Miss Julia Gambrell tomorrow. Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Wiley, parents of the

Wesleyan Female college, has returned from a visit to Atlanta. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Morris gave a re

ception tonight at their home on Tattnall square in honor of Miss Clifford Westcott and Mr. Warren Toole, who will be married tomorrow.

by Mrs. Lawson Peel to the Wesleyan alumnae residing in Atlanta. Last evening the bazaar opened at Mt. de Sales academy under the most favorable auspices, and will continue through the week. There are many beautiful booths, containing lovely articles and for sale by handsome and charming ladies. The bazaa will no doubt be liberally patronized. The sisters are deserving of great success. On Wednesday evening the St. Joseph Cadets

will attend the bazaar in uniform. Ida Webb, a white woman, attempte committe suicide yesterday afternoon tumping into the Ocmulgee river. W by Wilkes Jones, a negro, who saw he make the plunge. She said she was tired

In the superior court today the following ousiness was transacted: Verdict for plaintiff was rendered in

Verdict for \$9,000 principal and \$3,723 inter est was given plaintiff in case of Mrs. Fannie Lockett vs. William Lee Ellis.

Council Discuss Street Paving.

Newsy Notes. Judge Boling Whitfield, of Brunswick,

On next Saturday the Mercer university

Mr. Mortimer Elkan, a well-known and

Mr. Viendenburg lectured tonight at First Presbyterian church to a large congrega-tion on "The Lawyer Face to Face with

The police furioughs of ten days, with pay, will commence on May 5th and end about August 20th. This was decided on

nel and Mrs. C. M. Wiley, parents of the prospective groom, will leave in the morning to be present at the marriage. Mr. Sidney Wiley is one of Macon's most popular and highly esteemed young gentlemen and a prominent military man.

Mrs. W. L. Elkin and Mrs. V. O. Hardon, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. N. Cutter, have returned to Atlanta.

Mrs. John B. Cobb, lady principal of Wesleven Famula college, has returned

nae of Weslay o Female college will meet in the drawing room of the college to pre-pare for the reunion, which will be held during the next commencement. Mrs. J. B. Cobb will on Thursday afternoon attend a reception in Atlanta to be given



Closely Examined. ACCUSED MAKES STATEMENT EIGHT PERSONS BURNED BADLY THEY MAY PAY OUT EVEN Attempt Is Made To Prove That Wilson Threatened Prisoner's Life. THE DUEL TO DEATH IS FULLY DESCRIBED

Letters and Statements Are Admitted as Evidence and Testimony Comes to a Close.

Waycross, Ga., April 27.-(Special.)-This norning Colonel J. C. Reynolds, for the letense, testified as to distances indicated by the diagram. Professor E. A. Pound testified that the

sun was obscured by a cloud at the time of the killing, and that the hallway was dark like a tunnel. He was in his room which opened into the hallway next to the dining room. He distinctly heard four

Captain L. Johnson, proprietor of the rn hotel, was sworn by the defense He said he was sitting in the dining room in front of the hallway, and was looking for a man coming through the hall door office. He might recognize him.

The direct examination of Mrs. Hudson,

ousekeeper for Williams at Gaines ville, brought out the fact that she knew Williams and Mrs. Williams and C. W. Wilson and that Mrs. Williams and Wilson At this juncture the jury was sent out

and the judge announced that the court would not admit irrelevant testimony. He inally ruled that the defense proceed with the testimony as indicated by the last question and that the prosecution shall offer any and all testimony on that line in rebuttal that might be covered.

Counsel for the defendant asked the court to allow the defense to withdraw the

osition for the present.
e final proposition of the defense was that the witness was competent to prove that Wilson had threatened the life of Williams at Gainesville concerning Wil-

was sworn by the defense and questione ncerning two telegrams sent him by the ed, one just before and the other immediately after the hamicide of Wilson The latter telegram, the witness said, was not received, as he had left Hartwell

for Waycross and found his son charge with murder by the coroner's jury. He understood from the first telegram that his son was in need of pecuniary aid beause of a previous letter to that effect which he had received. He had previously paid drafts for his son and felt that he was required to answer the telegram in

Warren H. Williams then made a lengthy statement, bringing out some new details of the causes leading to the homicide and stating almost substantially what he had told the coroner's jury regarding the kill-

Williams talked about fifty-five m'nutes in a clear, steady voice.

Mr. Rudolf, of Dauglas, was sworn by the state. He was coming down stairs into the office when the shooting was in progress. He knew neither of the principals. As he stood on the stair platform he heard the shooting and looked through the heard the shooting and looked through the hall into the dining room and saw Dr. I. L. Dedge sitting at the table and in the hall the principals. Two shots had been fired and he saw the third shot and was under the impression there was another shot, but did not remember hearing it. He heard the first and second shots and saw Wilson fire the third. He was of the opinion that Wilson fired the second shot

Bennet was sworn by the prosecution. He was sitting at the table with Dr. Dedge. His face was turned towards the kitchen and Dr. Dedge sat at the end of the table at his right. He heard the shots, but did not keep count of ther The flash and smoke of a pistol sh hall attracted his attention. He saw the outlines of two men, but did not recognize

Certain letters and the statement of Williams and the testimony of W. H. Evans before the coroner's jury were admitted as evidence, having been offered by the state.

The evidence was completed at 5 o'clock.
There was no evidence that Mrs. Williams had ever been insulted by Argument was opened by Colonel John C. McDonald for the state. Colonel W. M. Toomer and Hon. Leon A. Wilson addressed the jury for the de

NEW POSTMASTERS IN GEORGIA. Augusta Shows a New Applicant for Antwerp Berth.

Washington, April 27.—(Special.)—Go postmasters appointed today are: Cave Spring, John T. Walker; College Park, W. T. Johnson; Demorest, A. A. Safford; Jasper, T. C. Richards; Lithonia. W. R. Watson: Menlo, A. J. Lawrence Richland, B. F. Mcrgan; Sudle, T. J.

Today's list for Alabama is a long one are the appointees: eville, H. L. Marsh; Alabama City, S. L. Smith: Arkadelphia, G. W. Abbott ch Grove, J. O. Collins; Blount Springs J. I. Armstrong; Daviston, J. T. Hodge; Deposit, J. E. McCafet; Gravleeton, W. H. Drummond; Kansas, A. H. Blackwell; La-fayette, W. B. Nichols, Jr.; Livingston, T.

B. Smith; Penton, W. A. Stay; Paint Rock, C. C. Keel; Ragland, F. A. Gardner; Townly, M. D. Kink; Walnut Grove, M. H. Hall mark: Wheeler, R. R. Movers. There is another applicant for the Ant-werp consulate. He is Eonile de Candt, and he halls from Augusta. He got here to-day. Dr. Arnold, of Albany, one of the south Georgia republican leaders, arrived today. L. M. Terrell, of the mail service,

s here on government business Among the applications filed at the treasury today was that of J. S. Shaw, of Mont omery. Ala., to be commissioner general of immigration here at Wasifington.

The Times today revamps the old story of Biss's withdrawal from the cabinet, bringing it up to date by saying that the official announcement would be made as soon as McKinley returns from New York. The story gives Hanson, of Georgia, as the most probable successor. People here who are close to the administration declare that there is absolutely no truth in clare that there is absolutely no truth in it. It is said that Mr. Bliss has never liked his berth in the interior department, but there seems no probability of an early

BLUE GUM NEGRO BIT MURRAY. Davis Is Sued Because He Chews

Man'sT humb. Columbia, S. C., April 27.-(Special.)-Peter Murray began suit for damages today against Carolina Davis. Both are negroes, Davis being of the blue gum variety. He chewed Murray's thumb and Murray told on the stand the mental agony he had suffered from the knowledge that Da-

VESSELS BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE

Destroyed at Newport News.

Tug Boat Was Completely Destroyed in Addition to Other Ships.

TWO PIERS ARE IN COMPLETE RUINS

One of the Tugs Was Loaded with Oil and Tobacco and Burned All Day Long.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.-Business circle were startled tonight by the news of the signment of N. Burruss. Son & Co., one of the most prominent and widely known banking firms in the south.

A deed was filed at 7 o'clock transferring to Judge Theodore S. Garnett, assigned all properties held by Captain Burruss in dividually or as a firm to secure creditors. The liabilities amount to between \$340,000 ind \$350,000, and the assets are stated by the firm to be \$400,000 available. with nom inal assets much more.

It is stated that the bank will pay out even, and this is probably a fact, as mos of the property transferred is valuable city real estate, which, under favorable condi tions, would probably realize more than the assets. In addition to this there is a large amount of personal property. The assignee is instructed to wind up

usiness at once. Captain Burruss gives as the cause o the failure hard times and a great demand for money, \$175,000 having been withdrawn from the bank since July 1st, and though offers of assistance were received from nu merous banks at home and abroad, in cluding a \$60,000 offer from Richmond, it was deemed best for the protection of the depositors, as well as the firm, to assign at once, such action ultimately being inevi-

The bank was established in 1864 and did an immense business.

as it was considered one of the most sub stantial institutions of the sort in the It is the largest bank failure here sind

the noted Rain bank broke, over a decade

ago. It is impossible at present to esti mate the effect it will have upon business here, but it will be large. SURVIVORS BECAME CANNIBALS.

French Fishing Vessel Hits an Iceberg and Founders.

St. Johns, N. F., April 27.-The French fishing vessel Valient, Captain Pierre, bound from St. Milo fer Miquelon, struck an iceberg on the Grand banks on the 16th instant and almost immediately foundered. She had seventy-three fishermen on board and all took to the boats, but only one of these boats has thus far been heard from. When she left the vessel her com

plement was seven men. Three of them perished from exposure and hunger. The bodies of the first two were thrown overboard, but the survivors, in their des peration, were driven to cannibalism and ate the third. The boat was picked up yesterday by the schooner Victor Eugent which arrived at St. Pierre today.

The survivors are in a shocking condition and badly frost bitten, and their arms must be amputated.

EXAMINE BEFORE REPORTING

DEMOCRATS WILL LOOK AT TAR-IFF BILL IN COMMITTEE.

Measure May Not Now Be Presented to the Senate for Several Days Yet.

Washington, April 27.-The democratic members of the senate finance committee day to allow the tariff bill to be reported direct to the senate with the announce-ment that they would expect to be given an opportunity for a thorough examination of all the schedules of the bill as amended

of all the schedules of the bill as amended before it is reported to the senate. They have already employed one expert and will employ others to take up the bill in their behalf as soon as it is presented to them. They expect to be able to examine the bill sufficiently to permit it to go to the senate in about two weeks afte they receive it. There has been some talk among the democratic senators of granting hearings by the full committee, but this proposition does not appear thave met with general favor. The demo nce upon this course would be con strued into a determination to delay bill for the sake of delay, which they in sist is no part of their programme.

The decision of the democratic mer

may have the effect of causing may have the effect of causing a post-ponement of the presentation of the bill beyond Thursday. Some of the republican committeemen now say that they may not conclude their work before Monday morn-ing, as there are still various matters which are not definitely decided and which it be-comes necessary to fix absolutely before going into full committee. They are still working with the hope of presenting the bill Thursday, but are less hopeful than formerly.

formerly.

The republicans think they discover that the present attitude of their democratic conferees argues a disposition to delay the passage of the bill, which they had not previously counted on and are making their preparations for a long siege in the senate as well as in committees. Some of them express the fear that the bill will not become a law before the 1st of August.

THEY MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION. Alabama Commercial and Industrial Association Convenes.

Huntsville, Ala., April 77. (Special.)—About thirty delegates of the Alabama Commercial and Industrial Association arrived this afternoon to attend the annual neeting tomorrow.

At the Huntsville hotel tonight a musical entertainment was given in their after which they were entertained

maily at the Twickenham.

The meeting temorrow promises tan interesting one and will be attempted about sixty delegates. SMITH DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Ex-Bank Cashier Commits Suicide in

Chacago Lodging House.
Chacago April Z.—Frank Smith, said at one time to be a cashier in a bank in New York, and whose parents, it is claimed, are wealthy residents of San Francisco, committed suicide today in a lodging house on Van Buren street by drinking carbolic residents.

BANK FAILURE STARTLES NORFOLK

The Witnesses for the Defendant Are Two Million Dollars' Worth of Property N. Burruss, Son & Co., One of Strongest Firms in the South, Assigns.

Hard Times and a Great Demand for Money the Cause,

LARGEST FAILURE HERE IN MANY YEARS

The Bank Was Thought To Be One of the Strongest in Whole Country. Assets Exceed Liabilities.

Newport News, Va., April 27.-Two pier in smoldering ruins, three vessels burned to the water's edge, a large tugboat com pletely destroyed and eight persons, more or less, seriously burned, is the story of a conflagration today in Newport News. The flames were discovered in Pier about 4:15 o'clock this morning. A fierce north wind swept them across the docks to Pier 6, which was soon burning furiously. The British steamship Clintonia, which was loading with oil, tobacco and general nerchandise at Pier 5, was soon ablaze. Tugs pulled her out into the middle of the river, and she was burned to the water line at 10 o'clock tonight.

The Norwegian steamship Soliverg, loading grain at Pier 5, next caught fire. The crew of this ship managed to escape by climbing down the hawsers to the pier. Meanwhile the Chesapeake and Ohio tug Wanderer, which caught fire soon after the fire broke out, had burned to the wa

The German sailing ship, J. D. Biscoff, taking on staves on the north side of Pler 5, caught fire. The flames obtaine such a hold on her that they could not be conquered and she went to the bottom at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The crew of this yessel had a narrow es

cape. They were aroused by a Swede named John Anderson and were rescue with the greatest difficulty, after the captain and boatswain had been badly burned. The north wind and the fire departmen

The north wind and the fire department saved the large grain elevator of the Chesapeake and Ohio from destruction.

The fire was rapidly spreading across the conveys that connect the elevator with the piers, but with the aid of a locomotive and an immense chain the conveyor's supports were pulled out, the conveyors themselves torn down and this danger averted. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the fire had soent its fury and was well under are as follows: Captain Forest, of the tug Wanderer

slightly burned about the face and hands.

John Diggs, mate of the Wanderer, badly burned about head and arms. Captain Krite, of the ship Biscoff, per-haps fatally burned, and the boatswain of the same vessel terribly burned about the arms

There are vague rumors of many per sons having lost their lives, but they cannot be verified.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company estimate their loss at about \$300,000,

which is fully covered by insurance.

The total loss, including the three ships and their cargoes, the tug Wanderer, and the merchandise in the piers, will probably The steamship Clintonia was owned by Robinson & Son, Northshields; the Solivelg, by C. Michelson & Sons, Bergen, and the J. D. Biscoff, by J. J. Biscoff, Bremen.

BAZAAR WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

UNIQUE PROGRAMME. Lunch To Be Served at Noon and All Goods Will Be Auctioned Off

Tonight.

The Hibernian Rifles' bazaar, which has been conducted for the past two weeks in the hall of the Hibernian Association, will be brought to a brilliant close tonight. Today between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock the ladies in charge of the bazaar will sell merchants lunches. They especially invite the merchants and busin men of the city to patronize them today The bazaar will close tonight with an auction which will be conducted on a most elaborate scale. All goods and other articles which have not been sold at the booths will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The action was to have he held last Saturday, but was postponed

The programme consists of music and lancing and the Hibernian hall will ess be filled tonight with a orilliant array

of young people. THREE-STORY BUILDING BURNED Grocery and Liquor Store Destroyed

by Fire and Explosion. Savannah, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—A large three-story brick building at West Broad and Congress streets, owned and occupied by Randolph Kirkland as a general grocery and liquor store, was gutted by fire this morning.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2 o'clock by a policeman, who looked through a crack in the door and saw three bales of hav burning. He started to man

bales of hay burning. He started to run across the street to turn in an alarm, when there was an explosion, which shook the buildings in the neighborhood and blew the doors and windows of the store into the By the time the firemen arrived the

flames had got well under way and when they got to work the place was a furnace. It took two or three hours to get the fire under control. In the meantime the men and women in neighboring buildings were busy moving out and the street was lined with furniture. No other property was destroyed. The fire was evidently incendiary and the police are investigating it.

FAITH CURE A GOOD THING

In Some Diseases, but It Is a Failur in Stomach Troubles.

in Stomach Troubles.

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give you an appetite, will not increase your flesh and strengthen your nerves and heart, but Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do these things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion, they contain the juices, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest food if placed in a jar or bottle in water heated to 36 degrees, and they will do it much more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, from plenty of wholesome food well digested. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by nearly all draggists at 60 cents for full sized package or by mail from the Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

Send for book on stomach diseases.

LYON & CO. TOBACCO Reporters, Doctors and

> Express surprise the wonderful at vancements in Healing Art as represented at the

Patients

Cor. Church and Forsyth to

"A Modern Ananias" Was a Pr Success Last Nicht

LARGE CROWD TURNED Good Fund Was Raised for School and the Au

Well Pleased A brilliant audience as the production of "A Modern And the benefit of the Girls' Night the Grand opera house last sight The play was one of the performances ever seen in a better than had been a audience showed its

loud and ample applause to the bear cause which is dear to all line and the tickets placed on sale ter ly disposed of. So enormous was in that a large sum of money will be for the maintenance of the two Gard

hools in the city. At 8 o'clock the opera house in fill with people and from the to the curtain was raised there was a ual stream of Atlanta society has

most every box was filled and was crowded. Seats in the only in demand. The only fault the most facilities out of the could have found with the was that the curtain went later than had been expected. The play was a collicium coso well was it produced that was made to tell.

Mr. Ernest West took the part of Lysender Lyons who did to The only fault the most fi

Mr. Ernest West took up. Lysender Lyons, who did the acted the part to perfection as a great amount of applause for preciative audience.

The colonel with a torsiving was well interpreted by Mr. I dolph, who showed a clear of the part he was taking Noel Hurtel was a huge s Dashaway, the society swell. Mr. L. D. T. Quinby made as valet, and the fact that he teur was scarcely perceptible a practiced eye. The Babramost interesting characters in the one which helped to keep ing up, was acted by Mr.
with whom no fault could
received a large amount of
Miss Mary Ella Reid as gate, was one of the best a cast. She did her part with a in which the amateur was not To say that her part was not half express it. Every one impressed with the excellent which she said her lines and

Had "Miss Prudence Ma the stage herself she coul ed her part better than Miss Lulu Belle Hemphil the character in an enterta and with a distinct success. Miss Emma May Burden maid" was delightful. Her splendid from beginning nade quite an impression the performance were given between the acts. Between and second acts Lamar Hill. DeWillis Johnson, Walter Vendmanninf, Alma Green, Mara Louise Britton, Cairo Sharp aveful dance, which was well rend little ones looked exceeding their old-fashloned costumes. Between the second and third at le and Adelaida Zeigner made Between the second and third the and Adelaide Zeigler made

LOADED CAR LEAPS INTO LA

Three Are Drowned and Tifts

or Less Injured.
Portland, Ore., April 31.—in
street car of the City and Subara pany left the track this mor ed through a bridge which spens on East Morrison street were drowned and fifteen tured. The dead are

W. S. BLANCHARD.
NEWTON HANSON.
CATHERINE BALLET.
The severely injured are:
Stephen Guthrie, Miss
William Gaskey, J. C. Builer,
som, C. C. Miller, George H
Mattson and Motorman J. There were thirty-four peop It was running down fifteen miles an hour fifteen miles an hour and curve fifty feet from the track. The momentum in carried it about 150 feet when the timbers of the way and precipitated the

FIGHT FOR

udge Lumpl on Caseliminar

Harry Cass charged v the funds e custody o Cassin has Judge Geor elf in the bo ures his re le thinks t that as

Judge Hill

held this morn upon a plan of trial for Cassin not been discu interested and ti etold until t

and insist on an give bond and court, to which The county gra toward investiga fairs at the wr be indicted for case there will c

Cassin is being Ray and Mr. Geo

ast night he w

ther of the ex-

home to spend brought back to ing and held un Fight for The fight for a company will be court before Jud will hear the petit G. V. Gress for a be appointed, it Richardson may He was recently the affairs of the that Cassin was He is thoroughly fi and it is likely the to grant the peti There will be stra application for recoopposed by Messr Howell before Judaignt, and it is sa sumed this morning cassin's numerous to is said to have

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subject of criticism, iness methods are been connected wi

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express surprise he wonderful ancements in Healing Art as epresented at

HYGENIC INST Church and Forsyth

ED A HUGE

Success Last Night CROWD TURNED

Ananjas' Was a Pr

d Was Raised for the Well Pleased.

of the Girls' Night

box was filled and the

the curtain went up had been expected was a rollicking con as it produced that

nel with a forgiving interpreted by Mr. Ho o showed a clear under the was taking.

at her part was a press it. Every one p with the excellent said her lines and a fen from California. So Prudence Mayhow herself she could not to better than it was Belle Hemphill. She ter in an entertaining distinct success. as delightful. Her action beginning to end, e an impression on the the most entertaining for ohnson, Walter Veni Alma Green, Marie

tton, Cairo Sharp gave

or Less Injured of the City and Subur he track this morning a bridge which spans i Morrison street. The

CASSIN'S BOND **FIXED AT \$15,000**

Judge Hillyer Thinks the Amount Is Too Large,

Was Entertained by Officer Ray Last Night,

FIGHT FOR RECEIVER THIS MORNING

Judge Lumpkin Will Hear Argument on Case --- Cassin May Want Preliminary Hearing---Stockholders' Meeting Called by Directors.

Harry Cassin, ex-cashler of the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company, who is charged with embezzling about \$50,000 of the funds of that company, is still in the custody of Bailiff G. A. Ray, of Judge

Cassin has not yet given bond and the negotiations to that end are still pending. A conference will be held this morning and a final effort made to reach an agreement in the matter.

Judge George Hillyer is interesting himself in the bond question, and if Cassin secures his release it will probably be at the instance of Judge Hillyer. The latter thinks the amount suggested by Judge Bloodworth is out of proportion and excesive in the light of the facts of the case. He thinks the case is not such a serious one that as much as \$15,000 bond should required, and the delay in releasing Cassin on bond has been caused by the disagreement as to the amount

Thinks the Amount Too Much. Judge Hillyer does not criticise the judgent of Judge Bloodworth in the matter. out he contends that the bond fixed is too much for the crime charged, and that he tude of recognizing that the case is such a one as to properly require such a large Cassin's bond, say the latter's friends, but it is not the desire of the friends of Cassin that the bond be signed for, such a large amount, they claiming that the facts in the case do not warrant the fixing of

a bond of \$15,000. The directors of the now wrecked Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company held a meeting vesterday for the purpose of deand it was agreed that a proper bond for the appearance of the ex-cashier should call for \$15,000 or \$20,000. This action of the directors was communicated to Judge Bloodworth, and the latter agreed to allow Cassin to go upon the signing of a bond in the minimum amount. The court will

May Waive a Hearing.

Another conference of importance to be held this morning will be one to decide upon a plan of action as to a preliminary trial for Cassin. As yet this matter has not been discussed between the partles nterested and the line of defense cannot be foretold until this meeting has been held. Cassin may demand a preliminary hearing and insist on an investigation of the case. The same action may be taken by the prosecution. It is said, however, that the more likely outcome of the case will be that Cassin will waive preliminary hearing, give bond and await trial in a higher court, to which the case must inevitably

The county grand jury meets tomorrow and something may be done by that body toward investigating the condition of affairs at the wrecked bank. Cassin may be indicted for embezzlement, in which case there will certainly be a trial in the

Cassin is being closely guarded by Bailiff Ray and Mr. George Cassin, the latter the Arother of the ex-cashier. He was held in Ray's private office all of yesterday and last night he was taken to the bailiff's ome to spend the night. He will be brought back to the courtroom this morning and held until the outcome of the onferences to be held are made known.

Fight for Receiver Today. The fight for a receiver for the banking ompany will be resumed in the superior court before Judge J. H. Lumpkin. He wilf hear the petition of Morgan Gress and G. V. Gress for a receiver, and should one e appointed, it is said that Mr. Alonzo dchardson may be selected for the place. He was recently employed to investigate the affairs of the bank, and he reported hat Cassin was short in his accounts. He is thoroughly familiar with the accounts and it is likely that he will be agreed upon as the receiver, should the court decide to grant the petition of Mr. Gress.

There will be strenuous opposition to the application for receiver. The petition was opposed by Messrs, Dorsey, Brewster & well before Judge Lumpkin Monday night, and it is said the fight will be resumed this morning.

Cassin's numerous transactions in which he is said to have lost all of the money riated from the funds of the Geor the Loan bank and other concerns are the subject of criticism, and his affairs and busness methods are being aired. He has connected with quite a number of aterprises which have failed and got in

COUPOUNDOUPO GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK. All Mothers should have INFANT HEALTH'Sent FREE.

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the hands of the courts, and there are other concerns in which Cassin was interested in which he is said to have lost

Some of Cassin's Companies. It will be remembered that Cassin was a half owner of the Alcazar hotel, which was burned down after the close of the exposition. He is said to have lost coniderable money in this investment. He and Mr. G. V. Gress owned the property jointly. Mr. Gress says he went into this business under protest and that he warned Cassin that it would be a loser. He says he sank \$2,500 in the hotel which is still an outstanding account on his books.

Another company in which Cassin was a moving spirit was the United States Bond and Mortgage Company, which is now in the courts on a petition for receiver. Cassin was secretary of this company and he is said to have owned one-third of the stock, Mr. Gress one-third and J. H. Purtell and others the remainder. Mr. Gress was president. The business was principally managed by Cassin, it is said. The company is alleged to be insolvent and Cassin's conduct of its affairs is said to ave wrecked the company.

The Washington Loan and Investment

CASSIN'S SHORTAGE **CAUSES LITIGATION**

His Arrest Precipitates Court's Action Against His Lean Company.

CONSENT ORDER IS SIGNED

Washington Loan and Investment Company Goes Into Court. WILL A. MATHEWS APPOINTED RECEIVER

Original Bill Was Filed Several Weeks Ago, but Recent Developments Caused Quick Action.

The Washington Loan and Investment Company is in the hands of a receiver. The application was filed several weeks



MR. G. V. GRESS. President of the Georgia Loan Savings Bank, Which Has Been Seriously Embarrassed by the Shortage of Cashier Harry Cassin.

the courts several weeks. Cassin held onethird interest in this company, Mr. Gress by J. H. Purtell and others.

village project at the exposition. He is court. said to have lost money on the venture. lins are said to have a considerable sum.

Cassin held stock and had other interests, panies in which he was interested. Stockholders' Meeting Called.

A stockholders' meeting of the Georgia been called for May 10th, to take action on any matters that may be brought before the stockholders. The official call for the meeting has been sent out by President Gress as follows: '

Gress as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1897.—At a meeting of the board of directors, held at the office of the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company, in Atlanta, Ga., this 24th day of April, 1897, by resolution of said board a stockholders' meeting of said company was called, to be held at the office of said company, in Atlanta, Ga., at 10 o'clock a. m., on May 10, 1897, to act on all matters that may be brought up for consideration. You are urged to be present personally or by proxy. Very respectfully, G. V. GRESS, President."

GRAVES DECORATED AT GRIFFIN. Memorial Day Observed on Tuesday

Instead of Monday. Griffin, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Memorial Day was celebrated here with greater Hon. Fleming duBignon was at his best, and did not fail to meet the expectations

At 3 o'clock the parade formed at the intersection of Hill and Solomon streets, under the supervision of J. H. Smith, mar-

under the supervision of J. H. Smith, mar-shal of the day. The procession was headed by the marshal and his assistants, followed by the Spalding association of confede-rate veterans, about fifty strong. Next came the Rifles band at the head of the came the Rines band at the head of the battalion of infantry under the command of Captain W. E. Sanders, of the Quitman Guards. Following the military came the orator of the day, followed by citizens in vehicles and on foot.

Never in its history has Stonewall cemeters, had so large a concourse of people

tery had so large a concourse of people within its confines.

The exercises were opened by prayer by
Rev. W. G. Woodbridge, followed by an introduction of the orator of the occasion

by Mayor W. D. Davis.

Mr. duBignon's speech was a most eloquent and logical exposition of the causes that led up to the war of the rebellion. His arguments in regard to constitutional liberty, state rights and state sovereignty were incontrovertible. His tribute to the south's matchless leader and to those who fought and perished for the lost cause was touching in the extreme. Mayor W. D. Davis.

Decoration Day in Eufaula. Eufaula, Ala., April 27.—(Special.)—Memorial Day was observed at the opera house yesterday afternoon. Mayor Mc-Kenzle presided. The programme consisted of devotion yocal and instrumental music, recitations and an address by Hon. Tennant Lomax, of Montgomery.

E. A. Richards was called suddenly back to New York last night by a telegram an-nouncing that his child, a little girl, had nouncing that his child, a little girl, had fallen and injured herself severely. The message stated that the injury was se-rious and Richards left as soon as pos-

Company is another of Cassin's compa- ago by Attorneys Albert & Hughes and nies. A receiver was appointed for the the question has been taken under advisecompany yesterday and it has been the ment by Judge Lumpkin. Yesterday morning a consent order was prepared by the ne-third interest and the balance was held | Mathews was appointed receiver to take | charge of the company's assets and con-Cassin was also interested in the Mexican duct the business under the orders of the

The action taken yesterday was precip Cassin was a member of the Hartman itated by the alleged shortage of Harry colony scheme, in which he and Bob Colins are said to have a considerable sum.

Loan, Savings and Banking Company, and A receiver has been applied for for the con- at the time was treasurer and secretary of the Washington Loan and Investment Com-

but the above mentioned are the principal The original bill charged that the coma loan company, had transferred a large amount of its assets and had in various ways crippled its financial standing in commercial circles. The bill was filed by a number of stockholders, who declared their interests were being jeopardized by the mismanagement which they alleged.

When the bill was filed Judge Lumpkir granted a rule nisi with the usual injunction and restraining order, notifying the defendants that they could not dispose of or mortgage the assets of the company pending the adjudication of the claims of the creditors and stockholders. The company has since proceeded in its usual way and it was thought that the litigation could be satisfactorily adjusted at the proper

the sensational allegations have been made mutual protection, agreed upon the appointment of a receiver for the Washington Loan and Investment Company and decided that it was better that the affairs of the company be administered upon by of the company be administered upon by the superior court. The action which was and the address one of the most impressive a Griffin audience ever listened to. The the nature of a consent order, all parties concerned agreeing to allow the case to take this direction.

of his hearers in any respect.

The presence of the Quitman Guards, from Forsyth, and the Barnesville Blues added a great deal to the occasion from a military point of view.

Lake this direction.

At the time the bill was filed Mr. Cassin was seen and he made the statement that the company was absolutely solvent and denied that any stockholder had any sonable grounds for seeking the aid of the court in the conduct of his company's business. He stated that matters might transfer of several shares of stock, but that the transfer was perfectly regular and legitimate and that he could explain every matter satisfactorily as soon as he could have a conference with the plaintiffs in the bill.

> MEETS IN WASHINGTON. The New Passenger Association Mem-

bers Will Confer. The postponed meeting of the Southeastern Passenger Association will be held in Washington today. At the meeting held in Atlanta last week an agreement was adopted, subject to the acceptance of four members of the old Souther States Passenger Association, who were

absent.

the suggestion of the new agreement, there was some confusion as to what it meant. Since adjournment the executive and passenger officials have had an opportunity to examine the new contract. Every one is trying to observe the law and maintain rates, too, without any agreement to do is possible to observe the anti-trust law and yet evade it by going to considerable expense. Each line may publish its own rates between points and if roads adop each other's rates without any agreement or understanding the law cannot reach

them, for they will not be doing anything illegal. charge different rates to comply with the law, either in spirit or letter. But now

or more roads can share the expense of publishing a joint rate sheet, announcing on it that there is no agreement to maintain the rates and no penalty for charging other rates. If each road has to publish its tariffs separately, the expense in some cases will be greater than the revenue to be derived from the sale of tickets under the sheet.

be derived from the sale of tickets under the sheet.

This question and many others will come up today for discussion. The meeting will also have to elect officers. Mr. Joseph Richardson, commissioner of the old asso-cition, has no opposition for election as chairman.

The executive board of the Southeastern Freight Association will meet tomorrow

The executive board of the Southeastern Freight Association will meet tomorrow to elect officers and complete the organization. Mr. Sam Parrott, formerly general manager of the Columbus Southern, is said to be the coming chairman of the freight association. One vote, however, can prevent the election of any chairman. There are other candidates. The presence of Major E. B. Stahlman, formerly commissioner, was regarded last week as meaning that he was a candidate for the chairmanship, but the small roads want an economical management of the freight association.

sociation.

It is reported that Vice President Egan, of the Central, has a candidate for chairman. Mr. Egan is a member of the nomi-

A meeting has also been called of the Southern States Freight Association for tomorrow at Washington. This meeting will formally dissolve the association. All the employees have been notified that their services will end April 30th. The entire force, however, will probably be re-engaged at once by the new association.

President George C. Smith, of the West Point road, and Vice President E. C. Spalding, of the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern, will leave today for Washington to attend tomorrow's meetings. Vice Presi dent Shaw, of the Georgia Southern and Florida, Assistant General Passenger Agent Hardwick, of the Southern, and Go Pasenger Agent Gee, of the West Point, left yesterday.

COMMISSIONS TOO HIGH

Western Lines Are Trying To Cut Them Down.

Chicago, April 27.-The executive comnittee of the Western Passenger Association has formed several subfor the better disposition of the work that will come before it. One of these commit-tees has for its province the missionary work necessary to induce those lines which have not yet signed the association agree-ment to do so at once. It is especially de-sirable that all these roads shall bee n-

rolled before May 1st.

Another committee has in charge the question of commissions, and it will work to see that payment of all excessive commissions is stopped and that the payment of commissions of any nature may not be made to ticket brokers after the 1st of next month. The roads in the associaof next month. The roads in the associa-tion consider the question of commission payment the most important thing they have at present to deal with, for they are of the opinion as long as the commission rates are as high as they are at present, there is small chance for the maintenance of regular tariff rates.

RICHARDS SAYS HE WILL PAY IT Lessee of Northeastern Declares the Road Is Making Money.

Athens, Ga., April 77.—(Special.)—Ed A. Richards, lessee of the Northeastern railroad, was in Athens today. He declared that the Northeastern was making money above its rental of \$18,000 per annum and on April 30th he would pay the last quarter's rental to the state.

From the way in which Mr. Richards talked it seems as if the building of the road to Chattanooga has about been abandoned. The road from Augusta to Athens will be built and the plan now is to get the Seaboard into a traffic arrangement, build a line from Lawrenceville on the Seaboard, through Canton on the Marietta and North Georgia, to Cartersville on the Western and Atlantic, where con-nection would be made with the East and West railroad to Birmingham. It is probable that a corps of surveyors will be put out soon to locate this proposed road from Lawrenceville to Cartersville

If this proposed road is built the North-eastern does not cut much of a figure in the affair after all.

EXTENT OF SCALPING

New York Conductors Took up \$50,-000 Worth of Fraudulent Tickets. The anti-scalping bill which was pass by the New York legislature last wee

meets with general approval. The New York Daily News, speaking of it, says: yesterday in passing the anti-scalping bill by the large majority of 38 against 8, or by a vote of 5 to 1. In this state alone there were taken up by the railroads last year \$50,000 worth of fraudulent tickets which had been sold to unsuspecting travelers, and whom the companies consequently al lowed to ride free on their trains. Besides these, quantities of genuine tickets that had been stolen from the various offices passed through the hands of the scalpers into those of honest purchasers, so that

the annual loss to the roads is enormous throughout ...e United States.
"The bill, which now goes to the governor, provides that tickets shall only be regulation against the trade of counterfeiters and 'fences.' The enacting of such a law in this state is only following the example set by other states, and it should be an offense under the federal laws, so that travelers may not have to run the risk of buying something that is worthless whenever the companies insist on their strict legal rights.

"The bill provides for the redemption of inused tickets in the hands of purchasers, so that the one honest excuse for the exist. ence of the ticket scalpers is wiped out A measure like this, passed by such a large majority in the senate at Albany, is now pending at Washington, and it ought to be adopted there."

Bondholders Will Reorganize. St. Louis, Mo., April 27.-The United States circuit court has rendered a decre of foreclosure in the case of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy against the St. Louis United Elevator Company and W. E. Burr, trustee. Isaac H. Lionberger is appointed special master to sell the proper-ty, which consists of five immense elevaors in this city. The indebtedness amou to \$709,000, principal and interest due on bonds and certificates of indebtedness amounting to \$42,000. Bondholders have agreed to reorganize

SECURED A RICHMOND PASTOR Independent Presbyterian Church Obtains Rev. James Y. Fair, D. D.

Savannah, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-Rev. James Y. Fair, D. D., of Richmond, Va., after much persuasion, has consented to come to Savannah as pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church. Dr. Fair was pastor of Grace church in

Richmond and his congregation did everything in its power to retain him.

The Independent church sent a committee there, however, and after waiting some time the announcement came today that he would come.

The church has been without a pastor a year and a half.

Two Committee Meetings The tax committee of the general council will meet in regular session this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Routine matters will be acted upon. There are quite a number of papers to be disposed of by the committee. The street committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at the same hour. ARE AFTER COLD

Ex-Vice President Stevenson Stops Over in Atlanta.

PARTY BOUND FOR LUMPKIN

Colonel William Duncan, of Nashville, Takes a Party Up to Dahlonega.

WILL INSPECT LARGE MINES THERE

Mr. Stevenson Is Looking Well-He Inquires for a Number of His Friends in the City-The Party Traveling in a Private Car.

Hon. Adla! Stevenson, ex-vice president of the United States, spent several hours in Atlanta last night with a party of capitalists, who were on their way to Dahonega. Colonel William Duncan, of Nashville, was taking the party up to see the gold properties owned by the Appalachian Gold Mining Company, of which he is vice president, and Judge W. W. Murray is president. This company owns and controls twenty gold mines in Lumpkin county and is capitalized for \$2,000,000.

The party traveled in a private car. They came down from Nashville, arriving here at 7:30 o'clock and leaving at 11:50 over the Southern for Gainesville, where they will take carriages today and drive across the country to the heart of the mining

Those in the party were ex-Vice President Stevenson and son, Mr. Lewis G. Stevenson, of Bloomington, Ill.; Colonel William Duncan, M. J. P. Williams and Colonel H. E. Kirkpatrick, of Nashville; Mr. I. Bailey, president of the Roanoke Coal Mining Company, of Kentucky; Mr. M. L. Graham, of Bloomington; Colonel J. H. Moore, of Dahlonega, and Mr. Frank Weldon, of Atlanta.

The party will inspect the company's mines in Lumpkin. They will be joined there by Mr. John Atkinson, a large coal operator of Kentucky, who is also interested in the company, and besides has an interest in the famous Preacher and Taloneka mines, of Lumpkin.

tract for a chlorination plant to be erected on the Crown mountain mine. This is one of the best developed mines in the south and expert engineers say that it is wonderfully rich in quantity of ore and values. Mr. Stevenson remained in the car while it was here. He asked for a number of friends and remarked that he had enjoyed Atlanta shortly after his election in 1892 and remained a day or two and then in 1895 he came down to the Cotton States and International exposition and spent several days. He is looking very well and says that he enjoys the rest of private life. He follows very closely the sessions of the senate, over which he presided for four years. He has been appointed one of the commissioners on the part of the United States to attend the international monetary conference, but he says that he has no idea when it will be held.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF ST. JOSEPH'S MALE ORPHAN-

AGE, Washington, Georgia, from March 1,

Rt. Rev. and Dear Bishop: According to the custom of previous years the following financial statement is sub-mitted to you and other benefactors. It is unnecessary to enlarge again on the merits of the school and the morals of the boys, as the high standard of former years is maintained, and God continues to bless

them with the best of health. Since the last report the orphanage has been kindly remembered in the last will and testament of Very Rev. Father Cafferty, V. G., Mary Jane Moran, Mrs. Margaret Kay, Mrs. Catherine Burke and Mr. Wil-liam S. Needham. The late Mr. Edward Croake, of Sharon, donated an Augusta factory bond, valued at \$1,000 and bearing interest at 6 per cent. The bequest of Very Rev. Father Cafferty, with the addition of 68.68, was invested in a city of Savannah bond, bearing interest at 5 per cent. Mary Jane Moran, in addition to her cash legacy of \$170, left the orphange a bequest of four shares of Southwestern railroad stock, par value \$400. This stock, with the

The dividends on \$4,500 of Dr. R. D. Spaid-

advice of the trustees, will be sold and the

The dividends on \$4,500 of Dr. R. D. Spalding's trust fund are accounted for; the cash portion of same fund, \$500, remains on deposit, bearing interest at 4½ per cent, and has increased to \$528.25.

Attention is directed to the large number of generous non Catholic contributors. The names of Catholic contributors who have given \$20 and upward are published with a view to show how few among our well-to-do people are willing to give special help to this laudable charity.

The lady directors, though few in number, continue to labor earnestly in the interest of the orphan boys, as their collections show. They do this work purely for the love of God, and from Him will receive a fitting reward.

The improvements promised in last report have been made, including new dormitory, playroom, bathroom, etc., and add much to the comfort and convenience of the inmates.

to the comfort and cost mates.

The number of boys cared for during the year was eighty-five; of these, nineteen were received and seventeen sent away, leaving the number to be cared for at present sixty-eight, twenty-seven from Savannah, twelve from Augusta, eleven from Atlanta, nine from Macon, four from Columbus, two from Barnett, one from Atnens, one from Washington, one from Rome.

Deducting the amounts expended in new building and permanent improvements.

WATER BUGS AND COCKROACHES ARE EXTERMINATED BY

FORCE'S ROACHELENE, Price 25c Bed Bugs Externinated FORCE'S BUGALENE, Price 25c. A. W. FARLINGER, Wholesale Southern Agent,

325-327-329 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA. "NOTHING SUCCEEDS like success" runs the

proverb.

This is only another way of saying that people have confidence in the judgment of the great mass of their fellows. They know that in the long run success means merit, worth, stability, excellence, superiority,

has won its way into public favor because it deserved to do so. Its history

has been one of steady progress. The public has set upon it its seal of ap-

proval, bearing the magic word "success." As a table water, "Londonderry" is unsurpassed—in fact is unsurpassable.

As a remedial agent in cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Dyspepsia, Gravel, Bright's Disease, etc., it is prescribed by physicians all over the land every day in the year.

STILL AND SPARKLING.

Sold by H. SILVERMAN CO., Distributing Agents Atlanta, and all other dealers in Mineral Waters.

AN OPEN PROPOSITION TO GEORGIA CONTESTANTS

The Best Poem for Advertising "Carmichael's Jackson Buggy.

"Carmichael's Jackson Buggy."

This is to certify that I, J. R. Carmichael, carriage manufacturer, of the state of Georgia, town of Jackson, and county of Butts, do this day offer a premium of \$5\$ for the best poem of not less than 250 words, advertising "J. R. Carmichael's Jackson Buggy;" on the following conditions: Contest open only to Georgia poets; the poem must be type written, and submitted to me at Jackson, Ga., not later than May 15th, 1837; there must not be less than fifteen contestants. The poems will be submitted to Frank Stanton, of The Atlanta Constitution, whose decision as to which is the best shall be final. The name of the successful contestant will be published in The Atlanta Constitution, The Jackson Times, Jackson Argus and The Henry County Weekly. Now, friend, the \$5 premium is the smallest part of this consideration, for if your poem is built of as good material as THE JACKSON BUGGY I will have it printed in GILT letters, framed with a GILT frame, hung in my office with a GILT wire on a GILT nail, and ony GILT-edge people will see it. And if it is worthy of being thus GILDED, I will have it copyrighted, so all CHEAP MANUFACTURERS who do not build GILT-EDGE work cannot use it as their ADVERTISEMENT and claim it as their PRODUCTION!

If you wish to buy a "Carmichael Jackson Buggy" or compete in the "Poem Contest" write me and I will send you one of my Handsomely Illustrated Catalogues and a two-page newspaper advertisement, setting forth the many superior qualities of my "Jackson Buggy" as well as a few of the many complimentary remarks from those having them in use. For my City Cousins I build the Jackson Buggy with Ball Bearing Axles and Rubber Tires. Yours truly,

J. R. CARMICHAEL, Jackson, Ga.

\$2,262.11, and the purchase of a city of Savannah bond, \$1,080, shows the ordinary expenses to have been \$4,221.45.
Financial Statement from March 1, 1896, to March 1, 1897.

..\$ 618 65

CHRISTMAS COLLECTION, 1896
Cathedral, Savannah.
St. Patrick's, Savannah.
Sacred Heart, Savannah.
Immaculate Conception, Atlanta.
Sts. Peter and Paul's, Atlanta.
St. Patrick's, Augusta.
St. Patrick's, Augusta.
St. Joseph's, Macon.
Holy Family, Columbus.
Washington Christmas collection by
Mrs. James A. Benson and Miss
Maggie Hines. The Appalachian Company has let a con-

Savannah.
Dividend on Mr. John Cox's gas bonds, Savannah.
Interest on Dr. R. D. Spalding's trust fund, Atlanta.
Bequest of Mrs. Margaret Kay, Atlanta.
Bequest of Mrs. Catherine Burke, Macon. Macon.

Bequest of Mr. William S. Need-ham, Columbus. Dividend on Mr. E. Croake's Augusta factory bonds, Sharon...

.\$ 287 00 SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS.

Coal.
Drugs and medicine.
Stoves and cooking utensils.
Oil.
Sewing machine.
Insurance.

Mr. T. C. Dempsey. \$100 to ATLANTA.

Dr. R. D. Spalding. \$25 00 Major J. H. McCaslin. \$25 00 Mr. R. W. Otis. \$25 00 Mr. P. J. Moran. \$25 00 Mr. Louis Gholstein. MACON. Messrs. M. O'Dowd & Sons.. COLUMBUS. Mr. R. W. Needham... WASHINGTON.

AUGUSTA.

ington, Ga., who have given smaller amounts, may rest assured that their generosity is gratefully remembered. Their names are recorded in the books of the institution, and the orphan boys and those in charge pray that they may be written in the Book of Life.

The health of the inmates is carefully watched over by Dr. If J. Hill; those needing a dentist are attended to by Dr. W. W. Hill. Both these charitable gentlemen give their services gratuitously. Their names are mentioned here as an acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude due them. Thanks are also due to Dr. J. M. Hull, of Augusta, Ga. for treating the eyes and ears of several of the boys.

The orphanage is under many obligations to Mr. G. H. Kernaghan, of Augusta, Ga. for the free use of horse and carriage while making the annual collection in that city.

To yourself, dear bishop, for substantial help and many acts of kindness, to my brother priests and to all who have aided in making my management of the male orphanage so successful, I wish to express sentiments of sincere gratitude. Yours sincerely in Christ,

J. M. O'BRIEN, Manager. J. M. O'BRIEN, Manager.

CAN'T OUST SUPERINTENDENTS North Carolina Supreme Court Ren-

ders a Decision. ders a Decision.

Raleigh, N. C., April 27.—(Special.)—The supreme court has decided that the act of the late fusion legislature, which attempted to take possession of all the insane asylums, is unconstitutional, and the superintendents, all of whom are democrats, will serve out their full terms.

The court says an office is property and must be protected, and that the superintendents cannot be ousted during their

Savannah, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—J. C. Ray, of New York, believed to have been F. L. Houston, of Boston, wanted there for the embezzlement of \$1,500 worth of watches and diamonds, was arrested here by the police. A telegram came from Boston tonight saying the police of that city had

Thomasville, Ga., April 27 .-Miss Nellie Jennings, daughter of Mr. William Jennings, and one of the most popular young ladies in the city, was married to-night to Mr. Thomas M. Mallard. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the mmediate families of the parties being

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOLLIDAY—The friends and acquaint-ances of Dr. J. S. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holliday, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Holliday and J. S. Holliday, Jr., R. A. Holliday and J. S. Holliday, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of the former today at 3 p. m., from his late residence, 78 Forrest avenue.

The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and will meet at office of H. M. Patterson, 22 Peachtree street, at 2:15 p. m.: R. T. Dorsey, William L. Fain, S. H. Phelan, D. O. Dougherty, A. J. McBride, A. W. Hill and A. I. Shrosslife.

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge, No. 50, F. and A. M.
will be yield in Masonic Hall this
a. m. at 9:30 o'clock sharp for
the purpose of paying the last
sad tribute of respect to our deceased
brother, W. F. Ivey. Funeral at residence,
terminus Marietta street car line. Interment at Oakland cemetery. A full attendance is earneastly desired.

HENRY M. WOOD, W. M.

Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

The Distinguished Divine Is Back from Washington City.

HE HAS A CINCH ON GREECE This Is What the Georgia Republicans Have To Say.

LOCKE FOR INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR

This Is the Report Which Now Disturbs Those Who Have Applied for the Place.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins returned yesterday from Washington, where he has been to formally present his application for the arrointment to Greece.

The coterie of republicans who return with Dr. Hopkins state that his chances for receiving the position of minister to the now struggling country are favorable. During his absence the distinguished divine has not been idle. He has received the indorsements of the most prominent men of the day, and everything points to a favorable consideration of his application by

Dr. Hopkins is recognized as one of the most learned men in the south and the fact that he seeks the appointment not so much as a political mission as to continue his studies by visiting places of historic interest adds to the probability of his appointment. It is known to President Mc Kinley also that the doctor was in thorough sympathy with the republican policy and that he went with others to the reput I can ranks soon after the declaration of the democrats at Chicago.

All of these facts make the appointment of the doctor almost a certainty. He is very confident and all the Georgia men are working for him. Recently Senators Clay and Bacon made a special call on the pres

Locke for Customs Receiver. Here is a new play for the republicans of

Georgia. Locke, of Macon, will be an applicant for the receiver of customs of the state of Georgia. This is an unexpected play and rather interferred with the plans which have been made by those who have thus far been working for the office.

Locke is the former postmaster of Macon and stands high in republican circles. He is also a friend of President McKinlev and although he has up to this time been forced to get out of the way for more favored applicants, he believes that he can land in the collector's office in Atlanta. This office is not confined to any one district and for that reason Mr. Locke, although he resides in Macon, is eligible to

He has received the indorsement of many republicans of high standing, and it is said will receive the appointm Smythe May Get It.

appointment.

The republicans of Georgia are still of the opinion that Major W. M. Smythe will receive the appointment of secretary to the Japanese legation.

The fact that Huntington Wilson's name was presented as second secretary yesterday was regarded as significant at the "It means." said a prominent republican

that Major Smythe will go in. I do not knew what the delay means, but I think that his appointment will be made.'

Corbett Was Here. ington for several weeks, was in Atlanta yesterday on his way to Macon. Mr. Corbett, it is said, will receive a high offic from the McKinley administration.

FOUNDER OF MOULTRIE DEAD.

Robert Bearden, Wealthy Citizen, De parts Life in Thomasville. masville, Ga., April 27.-(Special.) Robert Bearden, a prominent and wealthy

Robert Bearden, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this city, died Sunday and was buried today.

He was the founder of Moulirie, Colquitt county, and made a fortune there before moving to this place.

He was a large stockholder in and one of the directors of the Bank of Thomas.

of the directors of the Bank of Thomas

Mrs. M. A. Cone, Thomasvile, Ga. Thomasville, Ga., April 26.—(Special.)— Mrs. A. A. Cone, of this city, died last night and was buried today.

The largest carpet in the world is i Windsor castle. It is forty feet in breadth and contains 58,840,000 stitches. The weav-ing of it occupied twenty-eight men four-

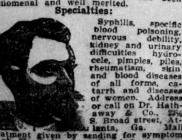
MEDICAL EXPERTS

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s Thorough Knowledge of Diseases Peculiar to Men and Women.

Their Practical Experience in the Great Hospitals of the World Enables Them To Diagnose and Treat All Chronic Diseases with Greater Success Than Those Who Profess To but Do Not Possess the Above Qualifications.

The above named physicians need no introduction to the readers of this paper as their advertisements have appeared in the columns of this paper for the past ten years. That they are masters of their profession must be admitted. Having had years of experience and training in the greatest hospitats of America and Europe, besides being graduates of medical colleges of unquestioned authority, in their extended and successful treatment of all chronic diseases they stand at the head of the medical profession. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have probably treated a greater number of patients during their residence in Atlanta than were ever treated by any other physician or firm of physicians. Their success has been phenomenal and well merited.

Specialties:



WORLD'S TRIBUTE TO NOBLE DEAD

Continued from First Page.

the leaders of mankind, but never was a memorial more weethily bestowed or more gratefully accepted by a free people than the beautiful structure before which we

gratefully accepted by a free people than the beautiful structure before which we are gathered.

"In making the successful completion of this work we have as witnesses and participants representatives of all branches of our government, the resident officials of foreign nations, the governors of states and the sovereign people from every section of our common country who joined in this august tribute to the soidier, patriot and citizen.

"Almost twelve years have passed since the heroic vigil ended and the brave spirit of Ulysses S. Grant fearlessly took its flight. Lincoln and Stanton had proceeded him, but of the mighty captains of the war Grant was the first to be called. Sherman and Sheridan survived him, but have since joined him on the other shore.

"The great heroes of the civil struggle on land and sea are for the most part now no more. Thomas and Hancock, Logan and McPherson, Farragut, Dupont and Porter, and a host of others have passed forever from human sight. Those remaining grow dearer to us and from the memories of those who have departed, generals yet unborn will draw their inspiration and gather strength for patriotic purposes.

"A great life never dies. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal. General Grant's services and character will continue undiminished in influence and advanced in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the coronation

General Grant's services and character will continue undiminished in influence and advanced in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the coronation of free government and integrity of life the guarantee of good citizenship.

"Faithful and fearless as a voluntary soldier, intrepid and invincible as commander-in-chief of the armies of the union, calm and confident as president of a reunited and strengthened nation, which his genius had been instrumental in achieving, he has our homage and that of the world; but brilliant as was his public character, we leve him all the more for his home life and homely virtues. In his individuality, his bearings and speech, his simple ways, had a flavor of rare and unique distinction, his Americanism was so true and uncompromising that his name will stand for all time as the embodient of liberty, loyalty and national unity.

"Victorious in the work which by the divine providence he was called upon to do: clothed with almost limitless power, he was yet one of the people. Patient, patriotic and just. Success did not disturb the even balance of his mind, while fame was powerless to swerve him from the path of duty. Great as he was in war, he loved peace, and told the world that honorable arbitration of differences was the best hope of civilization."

As the president concluded his address colonel Fred Grant advanced and shook him warmly by the hand. As the two men stood in the foreground of the wonderful picture the spectators applauded. "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band, after which General Horace Porter was introduced by the mayor. The orator of the day was accorded a warm reception. More discreet than the president, General Porter kept his hat on while he was speaking. He read his address from typewritten

manuscript. When General Porter began to speak the biting wind forced many of the ladies in the presidential party to seek the shelter of the tomb. Among those were Mrs. Mc-Kinley, who was slightly indisposed. General Porter was followed by Mayor Strong, who formally accepted the tomb.

The Naval Demonstration.

The warships claimed the attention of the crowd at Riverside before the arrival of the dignitaries and the commencement of the services of dedication. The river was dotted with small boats, which were tossed about on the roughened waters and looked from the bluff like so many bobbing corks. All was life and hustle about the nen-of-war.

The naval part of the demonstration, the grand division lay at anchor in the river in sight of the tomb, while the merchant marine division were located in the bay waiting the word at 2 o'clock for the start the head of the column. The grand livision was under the command of Rear Admiral Francis H. Bunce, U. S. N., whose staff consisted of Commander John Sonular, deutenant Hugh Osterhaus, Lleutenant

Charles Marsh The signal "dress ship" was the first couver of the day and the nimble tars were upon every yard and top of the rig-ging in a trice. All the available flags and bunting aboard the warships seemed to have been hauled out of lockers for the oc-

Strings of flags were run from the stern up to the masts and down again to the

The United States ensign floated at the ern of all our warships and at the fore of all revenue marine and the lighthous enders, eleven of the latter and the former. The dispatch boat Dolphir lay off above the warships decked profusely in bunting. She was to carry the ident later when he reviewed the naval parade. An interesting feature was the parade of the merchant marine.

President Boards the Dolphin.

The parade was started in splendid order, and maintained excellent order through out, the flotilla turning the stake boat, nebored half a mile above the head of the warships in admirable style, and then stemmed the tide until all fell in line at quadruple columns behind the monitors to wait the coming of the president on the

As the president set foot upon the deck of the Dolphin a presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and the fleet of steamers blew whistles until the sound of firing was scarcely audible. President McKinley was met on board by Lieutenan Commander Richardson Glover, command-ing officer of the Dolphin, and was introduced by him to Rear Admiral Francis M. Bunce, commanding the naval division. The officers of the Dolphin saluted the president, who walked aft and ascended the

quarter deck.

He was accompanied by Secretary of State Sherman, General Alger, Attorney General McKenna, Secretary Long, Secretary Gage and Secretary Bliss, General Miles, Ruggle, Porter, Butterfield, Elihu Root, J. E. Simmons, Governor Black and Postmaster General Gary. At 5:30 o'clock the Dolphin started down the river, followed by the immense fleet of steamers which had awaited the arrival of the

The New York was the first vessel passed by the Dolphin, and President McKinley doffed his hat and bowed as the first gun of her salute boomed across the water. Next came the Indiana, and then the guns of the British cruiser Talbott welcomed the president. The Texas was the next to greet him, and the two Spanish ships, Maria Teresa and the Infanta Isabella the French corvette Fulton, the Italian crulser Dogali and the Raleigh, Columbia, Amphitrite and Terror, of the White Squadron, saluted in quick succession as the Dolphin steamed by. The ralls were man-ned by the gallant tars of the various ships and a French bugle cail from the Fulton was added to its salute of the chief ex-

West Fifty-second street, having been pre-ceded down the river by the torpedo boat Porter. The president stepped into the launch and as she steamed for the Fifty-second street pler the Dolphin's gun boom-ed a farewell salute, and her sailors and marines manned the ralls.

WILL QUIT FIRE INSURANCE. Chattanooga Association Wants Its

Affairs Wound Up. Chattanoogs, Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)— Suit has been filed in the chancery court of this county to wind up the affairs of the Mutual Reserve Fund and Fire Apof the city.

ATLANTA TENDERS BANQUET TO BUCK

Citizens Wish To Honor the Minister Connolly Did Not Like His Frequent to Japan.

WILL WINE AND DINE HIM

A Letter of Tribute Addressed to the Colonel on the Subject.

HE IS WILLING TO BE SO HONORED

Says He Appreciates the Tribute and

Will Consent to the Affair-What

He Has To Say. Colonel A. E. Buck will be banqueted

in royal fashion before his departure to Japan. Prominent Atlantians, without regard to party or political tenets, will turn out

to do him honer .. The day of the banquet has not yet been fixed, but the committee will get together at once and name the time. Preparations have been on foot for some time to dine Colonel Buck. Since it became known here that his appointment to Japan was assured, his friends have been anxious to show him that they also appreciated the compliment paid him by the present administra-

Following is the letter addressed tender ing the banquet:

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1897.—Colonel A. E. Buck, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: As you are about to leave Atlanta, where for many years you have resided and been a many years you have resided and been a prominent citizen, to go abroad to represent the United States as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the empire of Japan, the undersigned, your neighbors and friends, without regard to party affiliations, desire to express their gratification for the honor done our city and state in your selection by the government for the high office.

And as further evidence of our esteem in which you are personally held, we request that you will inform us, provided it is agreeable, at what time it will be most convenient to you to be present with us at a banquet which we now tender. Respectfully,

J. L. Clem, U. S. A., T. B. Neal, R. F. Shedden, W. M. Kelly, James D. Collins, James P. Averill, L. M. Terrell, George M. Brown, A. G. Sharp, Oliver, F. P. Rics,
R. D. Spalding,
W. A. Hemphill,
Henry B. Tompki
A. E. Thornton,
Clark Howell,
H. H. Cabanies Edward S. Gay, John D. Berry John D. Berry, H. B. Wakefield, Rufus B. Bullock, E. A. Angler, O. J. Brown, U. S. H. Cabaniss,
H. Martin.
eorge C. Smith,
H. Beck,
F. Woodson,
C. Chapman,
Julian Ravenel,
D. Adair,
T. Ashford,
artin F. Amorou
L West H. M. McKeldn,
Alex W. Smith,
E. H. Richardson,
C. E. Currier,
W. D. Palmer,
Alex C. King,
J. Carroll Payne,
J. C. Hendrix,
G. L. Norrman,
William P. Hill,
E. P. McBurney,
C. R. Huskins,
G. C. Fuller,
George S. May, A. J. West, J. P. Northrop, John T. Glenn.

John T. Glenn.
Henry H. Smith,
Cuyler Smith,
J. F. Burke,
H. M. Atkinson,
Edward C. Peters,
W. J. Montgomery
J. G. St. Amand,
H. G. Lindeman,
Robert J. Lowy.
Thomas D. Meador,
Charles H. Willcox,
J. F. Dickenson. onn M. Green,
I. C. Carraway,
I. A. Meyer,
amuel C. Dunlap,
R. F. Maddox,
W. Rucker,
V. J. Peel Hugh Hagan. H. K. Bailey,

W. Rucker,
V. L. Peel,—
homas P. Ivy,
H. Wilson,
W. Hunnicutt,
H. Hardwick,
V. H. Burden,
H. Cox,
P. Black,
V. W. Draper,
ames M. Couper,
I. S. Johnson,
K. Ottley,
S. Kingsbery,
O. Campbell, James Finley,
R. R. Arnold,
John M. Slaton,
G. H. Tanner,
C. J. Simmons, C. J. Simmons.
R. Ridley.
D. O. Dougherty,
Alex P. Hull.
Josenh Thompson,
N. N. Gober.
George P. Borden,
F. L. Siegel.
Clarence Argier,
T. S. Lewis.
Reuben Arnold.
John W. Grant,
G. V. Gress,
W. H. Hullsey,
J. G. Oglesby,
D. Barweld,
C. D. Hill.

eorge W. Parrott,
W. Calhoun.
B. Felder, Jr.,
L. McKée,
ifford L. Anderso
F. Corrigan.
ugens Oberdorfer, w. English. Frank M. Potts,

To Malsby,
To Malsby,
To Fox.
To Chamberlin,
Marshall J. Clarke,
A. V. Gudo.
Tdward S. Pratt,
The Powers W. H. Venshie, Jack J. Smilding

Colonel Buck's Reply. Colonel Buck's reply was as follows:
Washington. D. C., April 3, 1897.—
Messrs. John Oliver. C. T. Watson, Thomas
P. Ivy and Edward S. Pratt, Committee,
etc. Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of the very kind request of
my neighbors and friends, extended through
you, to inform them, if agreeable to me,
at what time it will be most convenient
for me to be present at a banquet to be
tendered by them, and to say that it will
be convenient for me to accept the honor
of a banquet thus tendered on any day of
next week after Wednesday.
With the highest appreciation of the
kindness of my friends in thus showing
their esteem for me personally and their
pleasure for the Consideration given to
my state by my appointment, and with
thanks for the invitation given. I am
sincerely yours.

A. E. BUCK. Colonel Buck's reply was as follows

D. Hill. Colquitt Carter, Van Winkle,

LETTER CAUSES MANY FAILURES Banker Writes His Friend That He Priers Death to Penitentiary.

Chicago, April 27.-"It is disgrace and the penitentiary or death, and I have chosen the latter," wrote John Shelden, the leading banker of Shelden, Ill., to his confidential friend and attorney, J. H.

The receipt of the letter in Paxton, Ill., where Moffett lives, was followed by the closing of the leading bank of Loda, the assignment of four of the leading busines firms and individual assignments by as nany of the leading citizens of the town. In addition, it is said that Banker Shel den's financial troubles involve the funds elonging to the school trustees of Loda township and that trust estates involving between \$200,000 and \$250,000 went down in

the general crash. den to this end was precipitated apparently by the demand of the heirs of the Shelden estate in Chicago for \$30,000 realized a year ago from the sale of North

Chicago Street railway and Diamond Match Company stock. upon him, came to Chicago and wrote a twenty-page letter to his confidential friend advising him that he would take his life by jumping into Lake Michigan, and indi-cating the best line of procedure in clos-ing up his own involved estate.

REVOLUTION IS THE WIFE ELOPED WITH OLD LOYER

Visits and Protested.

SHE BLUFFED HER HUSBAND

Pretended To Believe That He Was in Love with a Girl.

MRS. CONNOLLY SENT HIM FOR A DOCTOR While She Was Gone She Left with Perkins---The Deserted Husband

Comes Here To Hunt Her.

"Dear Joe—Me an' you has lived tergether long enugh. Bill has axed me to gwith him an' I hev gone: so ye need no look fer me any more. They tole me yo wus a lian when I married ye 'ginst Pau' wush, an' now I've learn it wus true. Yo never loved me, an' goodness knows never loved you, so you can take her you want, an' I guess as I've got Bil why we can square off even. I've tuk th young un with me, an' I wish I never la eyes on yer agin while I'm livin'. I let all my clothes 'xeept what i got on, at that ain't much. I tuck the ten dollars it the bureu drayer. I wish ye luck, Joe. bu God pity the woman thet gits ye. You wife.

He was a pale-faced youth, net of mor than twenty-five summers. Splotches of

than twenty-five summers. Splots dirt-evidences of tears-decorated his shaggy cheeks. He wore jeans trousers and a coat and brogan shoes. A red wool bandanna handkerchief furnished the fin-His name is Joe Connolly and he says his home is in Rockdale county. He is a

farmer, has an open, honest face, but it hows signs of trouble. Connolly walked into the Atlanta station house about 7 o'clock last night, and advancing timidly, half awkwardly to the desk, inquired of Sergeant Brazelton if anything had been seen of his wife and Bill reggins, at the same time exhibiting a ragged, dirty note, the contents of which

appear at the top of this column.

The officer perused the note The officer perused the note intently and handed it back, remarking that there was no trace of Mrs. Connolly or her parmour in Atlanta so far as the police "Hain't yer seed nuthin' uv her atall?"

asked the farmer, pitifully. "Nothing."
"But they cum ter Atlanta—Jenkins told "I tell you we have not seen your wife," said Brazelton, impatiently, for he was busy. "I don't care if a thousand Jenkins said they were here, we haven't seen them.

Is that all you want to know?' Connolly pulled his bandanna out of his pocket and wiped away some stray tears that had found loggment in his whiskers. He started to go, but was called back by Officer Jolly. Connofly told the whole story of his romance from start to finish, and this

The Waywardness of Love. Connolly has been a hand on his father's farm for years. Close by lived Sally Jameson, pretty, of course, the belie of the district and the reigning queen in poor Connolly's heart. Natwithstanding the urgent parental objection from the family of the girl, love found a way as usual and the young farmer vowed to protect, adore and feed sweet Sallie as long as

But Connolly was not the only worshiper at Sally's throne. There was Bill Perkins, handsomer, yet meaner than Connolly, for he had a reputation in the district o being a bully. He and Perkins had severa fights over their sweetheart and each vowed the winning of the prize by one mean death to the other. Connolly, however, won. Whether shi loved him better than Bill Perkins is doubt

Nevertheless, they were married with and to all appearances lived happily to gether for two years. Defeat only stim-ulated Perkins to greater valor, however, and he never gave up Sally. "Now, ye see, 'twas jist this way," con thing wus goin' wrong at my house al

the time, fer Perkins kept comin' over tha ever night mos' an' stayin' tili bed time. Well, me an' him's been on purty good terms here uv late, an' Sally wouldn't let drive him away; an' I never knew "Now, let me show ye how smart she

wus. Thar's a girl been workin' at our house for some time who is powerful good lookin' an' plump like; an' Sally has been feared, leastwise she said she wus feared I wus in love with her. But I wusn't an' I never could make Sally believe it That wus all a bluff, so as ter git a' ex cuse ter leave me. I know I'se been ed out this time, but I know a thing e

By the Light of the Moon. "One night last week Shily cum runnin in whar I wus peelin' some 'taters fel supper an' tole me one uv the neighbor's chillen wus sick an' that they wanted meter go fer the doctor. So I, like a dan fool, got on my horse an' started—an' i wus ten mile, too. When I got back with the doctor I found nobody wus sick at all. Then I knowed the devil wus to pay. "I went over home an' Sally wus gon

I went over ter Perkins's house an' he wus gone, too. Two and two makes four an' I knowed zactly what had happened I found this here note on the dinin' room table, an' then I jist set out ter find 'em. "I locked 'roun' the neighborhood an' saw a man who had seed 'em comin' this way in a buggy. I rode several hours tryin' to find 'em, but I hain't done it yit. was told they was headed fer Atlanta, an' if they are I want ter find 'em an' git her ter go back home, fer I can't live without Would I take her back? Yes; she's young an' don't know what she's doin', an' maybe—maybe I wus a little too hard

What would you do with Perkins?" "Perkns? Why, damn him, I wouldn't leave hair nor hide uv him fer six miles around. He's done me a mean trick an' I'm goin' ter make him pay fer it.

"Say, here, pardner," continued Conno ly, turning to the reporter, "you hain't newspaper man, is ye? Well, fer God" sake don't publish nothin' bout this, fer I don't want my home folks ter know it. Them fellers down thar would devil the life out uv me—an' then Sally might not like it, either. She might think she's dis-

The newspaper man promised him faith fully he would keep his mouth shut and Connolly disappeared in the motley rabble of Decatur street en route to his board house. He will remain in town several days hunting for his Sally, his future happiness depending largely on his success. Sally and Bill, however, are probably either watching the angry waters leap over the levees in Kansas or are basking in the hallow surphine or in cash others.

in the balmy sunshine or in each other smiles in Florida. HURT WITH HIS OWN PISTOL

Charlotte Barber Assaults His Bo and Gets the Worst of It. Charlotte, N. C., April 27.—(Special.)— This afternoon Harry Knox, a white bar-ber, entered the shop from which he had just been discharged and shot at the propristor, Mark Dintenfass.

Dintenfass wrenched the pistel from Knox's hand in the struggle and struck short was in the box for the locals. The sitors got nine hits of him. Davis tohed for Knowville and the home team d very little with his delivery, getting many six hits.

DR. J. S. HOLLIDAY RIFE IN GREECE

Continued from First Page,

ly ended. Troops from Anatolia are arriving at Rodosto, en route for Salonica, to re-enforce the army in Epirus. ATHENS, April 27.—Colonel Manos tele-graphs from Arta today: "Fighting has

een in progress at Pentipigadia morning. The result is not known here The Greek troops occupied a etronger po-sition in the pass. Another engagemen occurred this morning at Plaka, the result of which is not yet known, since the enemy maintain their position, though the Greek artillery has inflicted great damage at the villages of Kalentzi and Fortosi, where the Turks are concentrated. The Turks let the route from Pentepigadia to Janina open. The Greek cavalry reconnoltered without encountering the enemy until about eight hours' ride from Pentepigadia, when they met 300 Turks, who fired on the Greeks, though without effect. The Turks have abandoned the entire Lourches valley and the country around Soull. The situation at Prevesa is satisfactory. The their garrison has been diminished by wholesale desertions. We need re-enforce ments and mountain batterys. We have captured large quantities of ammunition especially for artillery use in the position abandoned by the Turks.

ATHENIANS BLAME THE KING

THEY SAY HIS CHOSEN COM-MANDERS ARE UNTRIED MEN.

Colonel at the Front Asked Permission To Retreat and King George

Sends Reply. London, April 27.-The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph at Athens will say

"I am at liberty to affirm that King George emphatically repudiates all responsibility for the precipitated retreat of the army. He asserts that he received a telegram from his aide-de-camp, Colonel Sapountsak, asking him to allow the retreat. The king replied:

"'I am at Athens and cannot form any adequate judgment as to what should be done in Thessaly; whereas, you are on the spot, acquainted with all the data, therefore in a position to act according to the circumstances of the case. Exercise your best discretion.'

"Colonel Sapountsak replied: 'Retreat is absolutely necessary, and I shall take upon myself the responsibility of ordering it.'

"This explanation has not been made known to the public, but even if published t would not avail, because the politicians say that Colonel Sapountsak was the king's favorite and never distinguished himself in the army and had not the shadow of a claim to be intrusted with the conduct of the war. It is further alloged that Colone Ladsipetto, who accompanied Crown Prince Constantine, is still more incapable and that Commodore Reineck, commander of the fleet in Cretan waters, is nothing but clever courier, whose successor, Commo dore Sachtouris, is no better, whereas officers of undoubted talent and tried experience, like Limbrit and Constandinidi and Stalkos were sent to Crete and Stamatellos and have not been allowed to take an ac-

tive part in the operations of the fleet. "For all this the king is made responsible It is further urged against him that he has virtually commanded the fleet through Prince George, who has only obeyed the palace orders, and thus rendered serious operations impossible. I spent some time av among the stude the children of middle class families and do not hesitate to say that the French Jacobine were never so radically and frankly anti-dynastic as the Athenians are to

day. It would be ungenerous to formulate in words the brutal demands of the revolutionary programme unfolded to me by mild mannered youths and tender maidens "Former Minister Ralli told the king this morning that the ministry no longer enjoyed the confidence of the people or of the legislative assembly. King George re-

plied. " 'If this is true, why do you not summor parliament and elicit an expression of opinion in that way?"

"M. Ralli and the opposition seemed de termined not to accept the responsibility of office. On the other hand, the chambe will hardly vote confidence in the existing

"Today (Tuesday) numerous disorderly outbreaks occurred at Piraeos, the port of Athens, The people invaded the cafes and smashed the portraits of the king."

HE THANKS THE CANADIANS.

Resolutions Will Be Introduced in House of Commons Soon. London, April 27.-In the house of com-mons today, Sir Charles E. H. Vincent, conservative and fair trader member fo the central division of Sheffield, announced that he would move the following resolu-

"The house expresses grateful and frater nal recognition to the government and people of the dominion of Canada for the changes in their British labor Ottawa and already in force and he this first step toward a commercial fed-eration of the empire will be followed by Australia. South Africa and other colo The secretary of state of colonies, Mr.

tion a month hence:

Chamberlain, replying, said the govern-ment cordially appreciated the friendly spirits shown by the tariff action of Can-"But," he added, "I understand the pro-

posals do not depend upon any alternation of the system of free trade established in the United Kingdom."

Mr. A. J. Balfour, government leader in the house, and first lord of the treasury.

said it was dangerous to admit a resolu-tion to protect manufacture without also protecting husbandry. Besides, he added, much could be said in favor of Great Brit-ain's simple fiscal system while the question of old age pensions was premature.

The wotion of Sir Charles E. Howard Vincent was eventually negatived

KNOXVILLE BEAT CHATTANOOGA Home Team Bunched Errors All the Way Through the Game.

chattanooga. Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)—
chattanooga-Knoxyllie game, played
today, was a very tame affair. The
ttors retaliated on the locals for the
eat of yesterday by a score of 12 to 2.
the features of the game were the errors
da by the home team, ten being credited
them.

BREATHES HIS LAST

Death Stilled the Generous Heart Yesterday at Noon.

THE END CAME PEACEFULLY Veteran Physician and Pioneer Citizen

Dies After a Brief Illness. FUNERAL OCCURS FROM RESIDENCE TODAY

Dr. Holliday Was Closely Identified with the Material Growth of Atlanta for Half Century.

Dr. John S. Holliday, Sr., after a brief illness covering two weeks, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at his residence on Forrest avenue.

Death was not unexpected, as the attending physicians made the announcement several days ago that it was but a ques-



THE LATE DR. J. S. HOLLIDAY.

tion of time until the end came. All day Sunday the watchers at his bedside momentarily expected the end. Through that night and Monday and Tuesday he gradually grew weaker until the end came peacefully and sweetly vesterday just be-

Dr. Holliday was surrounded by his chil dren and several relatives when he breath-ed his last. He was not conscious, but evidently suffered no pain, as death came as peacefully as an infant's sleep. Last Thursday all hope was abandoned by the family and the physicians and it was not thought that Dr. Holliday could live through the day. He gallantly fought for life and it is probably due more to his will power and vitality than anything else that death was so long postponed.

The funeral will be conducted from Dr. Holliday's late residence at 66 Forrest ave-

nue this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the interment will be at Westview. The services will be conducted by Drs. John B. Robins and Watker Lewis.

Dr. Holliday was a consistent member of the Methodist church, having been converted in early childhood. He had long been a regular attendant upon church services and was one of the most active and

Seventy-four years ago Dr. Holliday was born of humble parentage in South Caro-lina. At an early age he moved with his parents to Georgia. Dr. Holliday received a good education and graduated in the Augusta Medical college when he was quite a young man, Dr. Holfiday showed an aginess in the practice of medicine and he de voted twenty years of his life to the profes

would have better opportunities in the new field which he selected. During the war he rendered faithful service in the hospitals of the confederacy and served th outh during the entire period that the

After the war Dr. Holliday was elected clerk of the superlor court, which office he held for a term, afterwards being a deputy in the same office under the administration of Judge G. H. Tenner. Within the last year or two Dr. Holliday has not been actively engaged in business on accoun of failing health. Two years ago he ceived a stroke of paralysis, which caused by a carbuncle, which gave him great pain and suffering. The stroke no

doubt resulted in his death.

Three years ago Dr. Holiday's wife died, leaving three children, who are Dr. Robert Holliday, Mr. George H. Holliday and Mr. John S. Holliday, Jr., besides a

arge number of grandchildren and near The pallbearers who will act are as follows: R. T. Dorsey, W. L. Fain, S. H. Phelan, D. O. Dougherty, A. J. McBride,

Sketch of His Life.

A. H. Hill and A. J. Shropshire

Dr. J. S. Holliday was born at Anderson Courthouse, S. C., December 4, 1822. He was of Scotch-Irish garentage, his father, Robceuringuse, s. C., December 4, 1822. He was of Scotch-Irish parentage, his father, Robert Holliday, having come from northern Ireland when a small boy, and his mother, Rebecca Burroughs, being of Scotch descent. When he was nine years of age his father moved to Georgia and settled in Fayette county, where Dr. Holliday grew to manhood. When he was twenty-one years of age he married Miss Permelia Ware, also of Fayette county, shortly after which event he graduated in his profession, being a classmate of Dr. Whils Westmoreland. He practiced medicine for many years, and served as a surgeon in the confederate army. Soon after the war he moved to this city, and entered into the mercantile business, in which he engaged till the year 1879, when he became clerk of the superior court of this county. Since that time he has been in the clerk's office almost continuously, till compelled to give up active duty because of ill health. Some months ago his health began to fall and he finally succumbed, after many weeks of patient suffering, to his disease, which was progressive paralysis. Since early boyhood Dr. Holliday has been a consistent member of the Methodist church, and it can be truly said of him that his life. his fellow man.

A little more than three years ago the wife of his youth, with whom he had spent fifty years, lacking a few months, passed away. His family now consists of three sons, G. H., R. A., and J. S. Holliday, Jr., all married and all residents of this city.

APPALLING FIGUR Which Prove the Great Can Should Be Exercised by The Who Love Life

The average number of death York city for five years, has been week. Of this number 28, or say week. Of this number 28, or half, have been from pneumona tion, or some pulmonary trouble not theory, but actual figure the board of health Nearly eighty the people in five years in New York cive have died from throat and lung the When we think of the thousand throat and lung disease, and who are covered, how terrible an array of the covered.

does this present.

Doctors have said in the past that of these troubles were incurable to now finding such is not the case. The physicians declare that a man or wen in an advanced statement. physicians declare that a man over in an advanced stage of constant even in an advanced stage of constant can live for years and even to diagnost careful and constant use of any but it should be remembered that pure. Is always used by physician is but one absolute pure what that is. Duffy's malt. In its purby respect to the possessed by no other white great power, although it has other ties possessed by no other white dan take it without any evil contains and strength in the place of disease weakness, it stards absolutely windered the genuine. Do not trust any dear tries to substitute something in the of Duffy's, but insist on naving water call for.

IMPERIAL TRAIN MAKE

Emperor Francis Joseph and Sea. Received Royally in St. Petersburg.
St. Petersburg. April 27.—The instrain having on board Emperor In
Joseph. of Austria. Archdule Otta Ca Goluchowski, the Austrian Goluchowski, the Austrian minimus at eign affairs, and their suites, arrivel

The czar, the grand duke and the m cipal state officials met the imperal at the railroad station, where a man honor of the Kexholt grenadiers of the nel, was drawn up on the pi nel, was drawn up on the platform is cordial greetings had been exchanged two emperors, the grand duke as a suites drove to the Anitchkoff price corted by two squadrons of carry, the Anitchkoff palace, the empression the dowager empress of Russia and a went to the winter palace, heartly deby the crowds assembled. On reaching the winter pales Emperor Francis Joseph will be

THE Y. M. C. A. SECRETAIN Iwenty-Seventh Annual Int

Conference Now On. Selma, Ala., April 27. (Special-twenty-seventh annual international ference of general secretaries of the I Men's Christian Association efty today at 9 a. m. The day was taken up with making discussing the following papers:

A. B. Wagner, Chicago, "How to Association (Best Advance its Inc.)

Nork Refere the Publish" Work Before the Public?"

George M. Martin, Youngstorn, Indoor Work of the Physical De Indoor work of the Physical Debe as It is Today."

L. W. Messer, Chicago, "Mului letter of Railroad and City Department"

J. F. Oates, Chicago, "The Reliant the Secretary to the Education of the International Committee; Information of Work; Its Necessity and Manager."

auxiliary, and tonight was held at the Pirst Pr and addresses were ma

TREATS DENOMINATION AL

secretary Alger Rules on Carpa Military Academy Reserva Washington, April 27. Secretar has made the following statemen policy of the war department as t on the military academy re "Much has been said abo of a Catholic chapel on the groun Point. This was a privilege a people by my predecessor who calls similar privileges would be accepted others. You can state that only our nominations wishing to build a capital the grounds upon the same conditions oe given an equally advanta to any denomination and of accorded a site equally as god a

MINERS' STRIKE IS REPOR Men Quit Work at the To ing Brick Company's Plane attanogra, Tenna, April 31. Chattanooga, Tenn., April M. ready to go out on a strike commotion was created oncerns using steam coa! An investigation was made as the general business of mining.
rect. There has been some troubmine of the Tennessee Paving like
pany, at Robbins, and the men and
and the mines have shut down ten
but this has not affected any

The report of a general up credited both by the laber les WORKMAN'S HEAD WAS CO

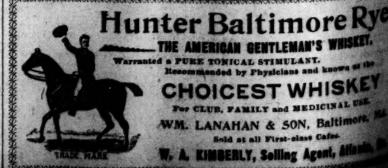
the mines on the Cincinnati

Frank Meehan, Employed on Frank Meehan, Bridge, Crushell

Lancaster, Pa., April 27.—Prant a single man twenty-three years of home was in Logansport, Ind., was employed on the new brids erected across the Susquehana of Columbia, rad his coat caught of the median control of the surflex connected with the median pulley connected with the mi braws water from the river for He was drawn around until

was caught between what are a "nigger heads," causing instan There is likely to be some going don when Colonel and Mrs. John tertain. Like the presidential fame have their opinions as to the unit was a matter of some comment winter that at a gathering given for the young friends of their daughter no wine was offered, all arge number of the guests were to who are not particularly devoted as a beverage.

The grand total of hydraulic Niagara falls secured through appliances is over 25,000 horse



INDOOR

Remarkable

EATON MAK Bob Waltho

THE RACERS Prince and I

City---

The world's at the collseum Jay Eaton n onderful time fifth of a second in competition of the fast heat open and the circuit were to win with beautiful secon fast men in del the best race the crowd wen The crowd las as the first nig Manager Princ with the way t grand and wa inside the track The event th plause was the open. when Bol pushing him cl spurt too soon

lowever, and his rear wheel. In the final came second he Only one acc pleasure of the the last heat. lucky number terrible fall. It they were con the race. His was not injur and bruises. The races re First event, land third. Ti Second ever open-Waltho Wells, third. Third event, Eaton, first; third. Time,

Fourth eve open-Decker, vens, third. Fifth event teur-Kline, third Time. Sixth event Seventh eve amateur—Tray second; Baker Eighth even Vitation-Wein Jack, third. T

Ninth event, vitation—Carpe Baker, third. Tenth event. Kline, first, W Time, 2: 35. The cir 4th and 15th of Prince was ve fast time made and he says that

IN THE

Trainmen In

Mayor Coiller tion to the Brothe men to hold its ne lite secretary of the order, and delegate cention, to be fic inviting the train assuring them of the control of the control of the cention of the cen assuring them of city. Mr. Cook exvention for Atlan Toronto armed witions and letters Mr. Cook will let

Mayor Co

Mayor Collier m Cai., with the A Order of Raily Order of Railw is trying to arrathat end in view, that end in view, very probable that Mr. Collier has on labor since his te January and he has been invited the conductors and his ccept. M. C. Carr

M. C. Carril, a at the corner of streets, was bound yesterday afternoo saute and battery. cuity with Charle a ball game sove a ball game sove being able to beat proceeded to do so lashion with the lagainst him yestes will have to answer gave bond and wa Cason Will

Cason Will

Ed Cason, the cit
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fleids by this time. 1,000 CYCLE Wheelmen and V

Long Process Bavannah, Ga., Ar ive bicycle clubs of rade tonight and and wheelwomen we They took in the trass band, and withade a splendid sho They are preparin Pythias convention.

TRAIN MAKES is Joseph and lly in St. Peter

April 27.-The

ath Annual Int erence Now On. April 27.—(Special annual internations ral secretaries of the

ENOMINATIONS ALIE

lger Rules on Ch Academy Reserva

chapel on the ground of military academy at was a privilege accorded y predecessor who sail leges would be second can state that only offer the property of the sail of the sa

wishing to build a equally advantageous
No favoritism will be mination and others site equally as good lic chapel."

STRIKE IS REP was current here

tion was made and he rumor, so far as it business of mining. has been some trouble

of a general uprising h by the labor leads s in this city.

han, Employed on nna Bridge, Crushed Pa., April 27.—Frank M twenty-three years of n Logansport, Ind., an ed on the new bridge from the river for the

between what are known is," causing instant de kely to be some gossip in colonel and Mrs. John his te the presidential family pinions as to the use of atter of some comment that a gathering given by mine was offered, althour of the guests were foreign particularly devoted to a ge.

more Rye EMAN'S WHISKEY. MULANT. WHISKE

nd MEDICINAL USE. SON, Baltimore,

t-class Cafes.

ling Agent, Atlan

INDOOR RECORD **NEARLY SMASHED**

Last Night.

Prince and His Men Complete Their Second Series of Races in This City---Runs Last Night.

The world's indoor competition record came very near being smashed last night st the collseum bicycle races. Jay Eaton made the fast mile in the wonderful time of 2:061/2, just lacking onenith of a second of the best time ever made

competition on an indoor track.

The fast heat was the final of the mile and the best men on the were in it. While Eaton seemed to win with ease Bob Walthour ran a besutiful second and defeated some very fast men in doing it. It was by all odds the best race ever seen in Atlanta and the crowd went wild.

The crowd last night, while not so large as the first night, was quite large and Manager Prince says that he is delighted with the way the people are attending. The grand sand was well filled and the crowd inside the track was quite large.

The event that brought fourth the applause was the second heat of the mile open, when Bob Walthour won with Wells pushing him close. Walthour started his spurt too soon for Wells to catch him, however, and he won with Wells hugging his rear wheel.

In the final of the race when Walthour came second he received an ovation. Only one accident happened to mar the pleasure of the evening and that was in the last heat. Welning, who bore the unlucky number thirteen on his back, got a terrible fall. It was on the last lap just as they were coming into the home stretch, and everybody expected to see Weining win the race. His front wheel struck Eddy's rear wheel and caused the fall. Weining was not injured other than severe scratches and bruises. None of the other men fell.

The races resulted as follows: First event, first heat of the mile open Gonzales, first; Stockin, second; McFarland third. Time, 2:14 2-5. Second event, second heat of the mile open-Walthour, first; Repine, second, Wells, third. Time, 2:10 2-5.

Third event, third heat of the mile open-Eaton, first; Carpenter, second; Chapman, third. Time, 2:11 2-5. Fourth event—fourth heat of the mile

open—Decker, first; Hofsteller, second; Ste-vens, third. Time, 2:10. Fifth event, first heat of the mile amateur-Kline, first; Walthour, second, Groce, third. Time. 2:27 2-5. Sixth event, final of the mile open-Eaton,

first; Walthour, second; Decker, third. Time, 2:06 2-5. Seventh event, second heat of the mile amateur—Traynham, first; Boatenwriter, scond; Baker, third. Time, 2:22 2-5. Eighth event, first heat of the mile in-

vitation—Weining, first; Eddy, second; Jack, third. Time, 2:15. Ninth event, second heat of the mile invitation-Carpenter, first; Stockin, second; Baker, third. Time 2:17 2-5. Tenth event, final of the mile amateur-Kline, first, Walthour second, Groce, third

Eleventh event, final of the mile invita-tion—Baker, first; Carpenter, second; Jack The circuit chasers go to Montgomery for races tonight and will be back here on the

th and 15th of May.

Prince was very much pleased with the fast time made on the track last night and he says that he will have some of the men beat that on the next trip.

IN THE CITY HALL

Trainmen Invited To Come Here. Mayor Collier has extended an invita-tion to the Brotherhood of Rainroad Trainmen to hold its next convention in Atlanta. secretary of the Atlanta lodge of that secretary of the Atlanta lodge of that order, and delegate to the Toronto concention, to be held next month, cordially inviting the trainmen to come to Atlanta, assuring them of the welcome of the city. Mr. Cook expects to secure the convention for Atlanta, assuring the formal order to the convention of the conventio vention for Atlanta and he is going to Toronto armed with a number of invita-tions and letters from prominent citizens. hr. Cook will leave in a few days for

Mayor Collier May Go.

Mayor Collier may go to Los Angeles, al., with the Atlanta division of the order of Railway Conductors. He strying to arrange his affairs with that end in view, and if he can do so, it is very probable that he will make the trip. Mir. Collier has confined himself to hard labor since his term as mayor heran in or since his term as mayor began in January and he is in need of rest. He been invited to make the trip with conductors and if he can so arrange the city's and his personal affairs he will

M. C. Carroll Bound Over M. C. Carroll, a young white boy living at the somer of Spring and Hunnicutt streets, was bound over by Judge Foute reservay afternoon on the chrage of assaur and battery. He engaged in a difficulty with Chray.

cuity with Charles Jackson, a negro, at a ball game several days ago, and not being able to beat the negro with the ball, proceeded to do so In the most approved lashion with the bat. The evidence was against him yesterday afternoon, and he will have to answer in a higher court. He save bond and was not sent to lail. and was not sent to jail.

Cason Will Lose His Job. Cason, the city detective who eloped a grass widow several days ago, lose his job, and it is probable he will with a grass widow several days ago, will lose his job, and it is probable he will never be reinstated on the Atlanta police fore. The charges of being drunk will go before the police board at its next regular meeting, and there is little doubt that Cason will be dismissed from the force from the future. Captain Slaughter, of the detective department, has heard nothing as yet from his prodigal detective. From a telegram received in Atlanta several days ago from Cason, he must be in New Orleans with his charmer, but it is probable he has migrated to more distant fleids by this time.

1,000 CYCLE RIDERS IN LINE. Wheelmen and Wheelwomen Make

Long Procession in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The bleycle clubs of Savannah gave a paand wheelwomen ware in it. They took in the entire city behind a brass band, and with hundreds of lights made a splendid show.

They are preparing for the Knights of Pythias convention, when there will be a still larger turnout. women were in line.

QUILLIAN'S ONE ARM A WINNING ONE

Remarkable Record Made at Coliseum Atlanta's One-Armed Pitcher Pitches a Remarkable Game.

FATON MAKES THE FAST TIME SHUT OUT COLUMBUS TEAM

sob Walthour Comes in Behind with They Were Able To Touch Him for but Four Hits.

THE RACERS ARE OFF TO MONTGOMERY | CONNIFF DID SOME VERY GOOD BOX WORK

But He Was Too Fast for His Support and His Work Amounted to Nothing.

Quillian, the man who pitched for the Atlanta baseball team yesterday, only has one arm, but that was all he needed. That one arm contained enough speed and curves to make the Columbus players fan the air just eleven times. Just four times were they able to come in contact with the ball for base hits, and only one of these was better than a base hit. Columbus was shut out with ease and only one time were they near getting a run. In the fifth inning Conniff came to the bat and hit the ball to center field for three bases. Hooker got his base on balls and stole second. With two men on base and no one out it looked as if they would surely score, but Anderson flew out to the catcher, Jarvis went out at first and Rabbitt flew out to left field.

Conniff, for the visitors, did good work and is a pitcher of great ability, but no pitcher on earth could win with the support he got. Conniff is much too good for the company he is in.

The work of the Atlanta team in the field was superb, not one single error being made At the bat James did the best work, get-

ting three hits and three runs. Manager Smith is playing with a badly crippled team, but he promises to have his best men in the game today and make a better show than he has done so far.

How the Runs Were Made. Atlanta got two runs in the first inning hit and stole second and reached third on a pass ball. Ramp got his base on balls and also stole second. Gibson hit a high fly to the center fielder, who muffed it, and the men on bases came home. Sheridan flew out and retired the side.

It was in the second inning, however, that Atlanta got in the runs. Crane got a base on balls. Kahlkoff got hit by the ball and Janes hit a three-bagger and ball said saids int a three-bagger and brought in two runs. Janes was only on third a few moments when he came home on a wild pitch. Ramp got a base hit. Gibson followed with another and Ramp came home on an error by third. Columbus here went all to pieces and when the inning was over Atlanta had added six more runs to her score.

In the seventh two more suns were added and in the eighth the same number, making the grand total of 12 to 0. Columbus is simply outclussed in every respect and cannot hope to win against the

	Atlanta boys. The following score tells the story: Atlanta— Crane, if 3 1 0 2 0 6 Kahlkoff, 1b 4 1 0 8 0 0 Janes, 2b 5 3 3 2 4 0 Ramp, 3b 3 4 2 2 2 0	arations to give the Vanderbilt baseball team a hearty reception upon their ar- rival here Wednesday night. Three games will be played on the cam- pus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday after- roons, and they will be hotly contested.
;	Gibson, c 5 2 2 11 2 0	The university boys expect to win two of
	Hock, ss 4 0 1 1 0 0	the three at least, and perhaps three
	Sheridan, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0	straights.
9	Company of A A A A A A	Sanford will pitch the first game, Rich-
;	Quillian, p 4 1 0 0 2 0	ardson the second and Sanford the third.
123		
-	Totals 37 12 8 27 10 0	Matthews may also be put in the box for
		Georgia in one of the games.
	Columbus— ab r bh po a e	The university boys propose to make the
	Hooker, ss 3 0 0 1 0 0	Tennessee team have a good time socially
	Anderson, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 2	and have arranged a delightful german to

-	Hooker, 88	3	0	0	1	. 0	
۲,	Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	
	Jarvis, c	3	0	1	6	0	
	Rabbitt, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	
r	Best, rf		0	1	1	0	
e	Smith, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	
F 33	Eagle, 1f	4	0	0	4	0	-
0	Bean, cf		0	0	2	0	4
t	Conniff, p	3	0	1	0	3	
500		-	-	-	-	-	-
e	Totals	29	0	4	24	9	
	Score by innings:						

Summary: Three-base hits, Jarvis, Conniff. Stolen bases, Janes 2, Ramp 2, Gfroerer 1, Jarvis 2, Hooker 1. Double plays, Janes to Kahlkoff. Bases on called balls, off Quillian 6, off Conniff 2. Bases on being hit by pitched ball, off Conniff 4. Struck out, by Quillian 11, by Conniff 5. Wild pitches, Quillian 2. Passed balls, Jarvis 4, Gibson 1. Umpire, Lynch. Scorer, Smith. Knoxville Comes Tomorrow.

The Columbus team will play their last game today and then the Knoxville In-dians will be back for three games. The Knoxville team is the strongest team next to Atlanta, and some good games nay be looked for then. Knoxville has strengthened since they were here and will give the Atlanta boys a hard tussle to win from them. The game from today on will be called at 4 o'clock in order to allow

IS HIMSELF AGAIN GREAT PITCHER MAKES HIS RE-

Strikes Out the First Man Up and Makes Three Hits at Three Times at Bat.

TURN TO THE DIAMOND.

New York. April 27.-Ten thousand shivering rooters assembled at the Polo grounds today to do honor to the return of Amos Rusie to the New York team and to cheer him on to victory.

As was expected, Rusie struck his first man out. It was not until the third inning that a hit was made off him. Besides his pitching, Rusie, in three times et the bat, made three hits, Score: R H E

Batteries—Rusie and Wilson; McJames and Farrell. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 2:25. Pittsburg 6, Louisville 8.

Louisville, April 21.—Errors at critical stages lost the game for the Pirates today. Clingman's fielding and Padden's batting were the features.

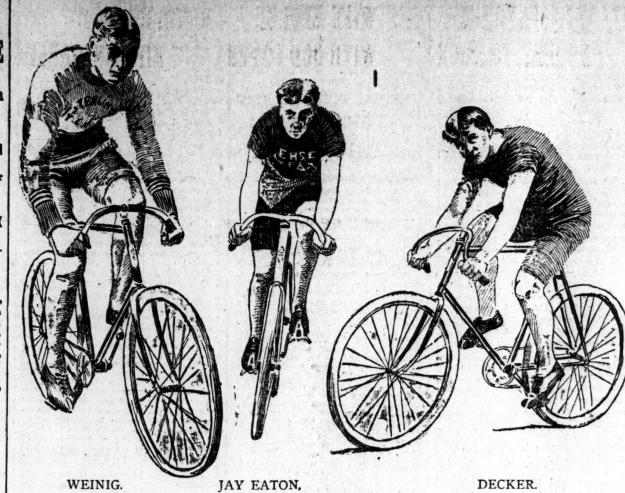
R H E Batteries-Cunningham and Dexter; Hastings and Merritt. Umpire, McDonald.

Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 7. Cincinnati, April 27.—The Cincinnatis had no trouble in defeating the Clevelands again today. The Spiders were unable to hit Breitenstein, he striking out Socka-lexis, the hard-hitting right fielder, three Batteries—Breitenstein and Pietz: McDerrott and Zimmer. Umpire, Sheridan.

Pille 2:1b.

Boston 8, Philadelphia 10.

Philadelphia. April 27.—Philadelphia defeated Boston today, but the Hubites gave them quite a scare at the finish. The great



Three of the Crack Bicycle Riders at the Coliseum.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT MAY CAUSE DEATH Brooklyn 8, Baltimore 12.

Baitin ore, April 27.—The champions won from Brooklyn today in an uninteresting slugging match. Jennings was hit by a

nitched ball in the seventh and tried to steal second. In running him down, Griffin

made the out and every other player, with

the exception of two outfielders, assisted.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 10.

PLAY VANDERBILT TOMORROW.

Georgia Boys Will Give Tennesseeans

a Warm Reception.

Athens, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-The uni-

versity boys are making all necessary preparations to give the Vanderbilt baseball team a hearty reception upon their ar-

and have arranged a delightful german to

evening the team will be given a theater

party and will attend the "Living Pictures"

entertainment at the opera house. Satur-day morning the team will be given a tally-

Trainer Mahan Arrives.

Athens, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—John Mahan, of Columbia college, has taken in

has already started them upon their train-ing work. He found that nearly all the

athletes were training in the wrong way

and his first work was to put them in the

right path. He finds good athletic material here and the University of Georgia will

have a splendid representation at the south-ern intercollegiate track athletic meet at

Piano Recital.

Invitations have been issued to a recital by Miss Clementine MacGregor for Friday

evening at the music hall of the John Church Company, 99 Peachtree street. The

a. "Grillen," op. 12 (Schumann); b. "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt-Liszt); c. "Mazurk Sue-doise" (Chaminade)—Miss Clementine Mac-

Gregor.
Vocal solo, "Dear Heart" (Mattel)—Mr.

Prestman Hunter.
a. "Adagio," from C sharp minor sonata

(Beethoven); b. "Auf den Bergen" (Greig); c. "Gondoliera" (Moszkowski)—Miss Clem-

entine MacGregor.
Vocal solo, "Le Parlate D'Amor," from
"Faust" (Gounod)—Miss Adelaide Phillips.
a. "Marche Funebre" (Chopin); b.
Etude G flat, op. 10, No. 5 (Chopin)—
Miss Clementine MacGregor.
Mr. Lowndes Calhoun, accompanist.

TRAIN RUNS INTO ELECTRIC CAR

One Man Is Killed and Two Are Fa-

tally Wounded by Collision.

Tampa, Fla., April 27.-An electric street

afternoon by a railroad train on the out-

car filled with passengers was run into this

skirts of this city and one killed, two fa-

The street car was without a conducte

One Cuban refused to pay and when

selzed to be put off the car was rescued

by three other Cubans, who assaulted the

platform while the car ran down grade to

The name of the man killed is Manue

Ascano. The injured are Antonio Sierra

and William Forepaugh. The two first

named are Spaniards. Forepaugh is pro-

A CAROLINA MAN DISAPPEARS.

President of a National Bank Walks

Away and Is Lost.

Columbia, S. C., April 27 .- (Special.)-

Thomas K. Elliott, president of the Winns

boro National bank, disappeared in Wash-

ington several days ago and nothing has

since been heard of him.

He had gone north for his health and

was going home accompanied by his wife. While waiting for the train to leave

Washington he walked out and no trace of him can be found.

prietor of a circus.

otorman, holding him down on the rear

and the motorman was taking fares.

tally and others slightly injured.

Nashville next month.

programme is as follows:

entine MacGregor.

ride over the city to Mitchell's bridge

Frank Barnard Seriously Injured on Pryor Street Monday Night.

STRUCK BY FAST SCORCHER Was Knocked Forcibly to Pavement

Baltimore 0 3 0 1 3 2 3 0 0—12 14 4 Brooklyr 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 1—8 14 4 Batteries—Pond and Robinson; Daub, A. Smith and Grim. Umpire, Ensite. Time, White Alighting from a Car. St. Louis, April 27.—The Colts started out well, making a total of four runs in the first two innings, but were unable to score after that. The large number of sacrifice hi's made was a feature of the game.

R H E

CARRIED UNCONSCIOUS TO HIS HOME Badly Injured on the Head and In-

ternally-Lester Rather, the Rider, Painfully Hurt. A serious bicycle accident on Pryor street

> of Frank Barnard, a well-known young man, who lives at 64 Formwalt street. He has been in a precarious condition at his home, unconscious most of the time, and it, is exceedingly doubtful if he will recover. He sustained an ugly wound on the back of his head and is injured in-

last Monday night may result in the death

Barnard was struck by Lester Kather, a young white boy who is employed in a cigar stand at the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets. Rather was also hurt in the collision, but only slightly. He is able to

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock The university boys propose to make the Tennessee team have a good time socially Monday night. Barnard boarded a Pryor street car in the center of the city bound for his home. At the corner of Woodward avenue he stopped the car and started to alight. As his foot touched the pavement Rather

darted down the street on his bicycle at the rate of about twenty miles an hour, and was on Barnard before he saw him. He yelled frantically for Barnard to get out of his way, at the same time making every effort to stop, but it was too late, charge the 'varsity track athletic team and and an awful collision resulted. Barnard was knocked flat of his back. his head striking heavily on the curbing

Rather was thrown high in the air and came down several yards beyond. The passengers on the car rushed to Barnard's assistance. He was lying on the pavement totally unconscious. Some of his friends happened to come up, who ordered a hack and the insensible youth

physicians were hastily summoned and his wounds dressed. It was some time before he recovered

was taken immediately to his home, where

his reason and he bled profusely at the mouth and nose. A large hole was knocked | occur.

To Cure Female Ills-Some True Reasons Why

Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Than

the Family Doctors.

A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her

sex is fast developing in her system. She goes

to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds something back, loses her head,

becomes agitated, forgets what she wants

to sav. and finally conceals what she

ought to have told, and thus completely

ears every detail of their suffering.'

Is it any wonder, therefore, that

the doctor fails to cure the disease?

Still, we cannot blame the wo-

man, for it is very embarrassing

to detail some of the symp-toms of her suffering, even to

It was for this reason that

years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-

mystifies the doctor.

her family physician.

may be fractured. He was conscious part of the day yeserday, and told his family the affair was an accident. He does not blame Rather except from the fact he was riding entirey too fast for the safety of the public.

The physicians held a consultation at Barnard's bedside yesterday morning, and were undecided as to the outcome of his case. At midnight last night he was

thought to be some better.

The authorities have not been notified of the accident and as yet no cases have been made against Rather. It is probable, though, such action may be taken today. The accident is one of the most serious that has ever resulted from a blcycle in Atlanta and may result fatally. No one regrets the occurrence more than young Rather, who exhibits much concern over Barnard's condition.

CANNOT HIRE OUT HER CONVICTS Judge Banks Declares an Alabama Law Unconstitutional,

Birmingham, Ala., April 27.-(Special.)-Judge Banks, of the circuit court, today rendered a decision as to the constitutionality of the law authorizing the city of Birningham to lease prisoners to the coal nine operators.

He held the law unconstitutional, and

in the case of J. H. Powell, who got out habeas corpus proceedings, having been sentenced to thirty days in the Coalburg mines on a plea of guilty of disorderly conduct, ordered the release of the plain-

There have been more than forty prisoners sent to Coalburg on the lease made by the Sloss company with the city, and as soon as they institute habeas corpus roceedings they will get their liberty.

HUSBAND'S BLOW KILLED HER. Negro Woman Dies in Jail Where She and Her Husband Were Confined.

Birmingham, Ala., April 27.-(Special.)-Mahalle Allen, a negress, who has been notorious for several years here, having been arrested once for murder, for which she remained in jail a couple of years, and who has been arrested by the police more than a dozen times on various charges, was struck over the head with a stick and hit in the body with a piece of coal today by her husband in a dispute. Both were arrested. While in the city

prison, two hours later, the woman died from the blow on the body. A charge of murder was placed against the husband. BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Sloss Steel Company Stockholders Hold an Annual Meeting. Birmingham, Ala., April 27.—(Special.)— The Sloss Steel Company, second largest coal and iron producers in this section, held a stockholders' meeting here today

with good attendance Directors were elected as follows: Joseph Bryan, E. D. Christian, Richmond, Va.; J. C. Maben, W. H. Goadby, W. E. Strong, Henry Mortimer and John Rutherford, of New York; E. W. Rucker and Sol Haas, of Birmingham.

An inspection of the company's immense properties hereabouts will be made to-morrow and an election of officers will

WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

ham, at Lynn, Mass., determined to stop in andhelp her sex. Having had consid-

erable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable Compound, she en-

couraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their

complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb. This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women stablish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

THE PAID ARTISTS

Augusta's Merry Makers' Week Opens | Henry White Will Ask for Commutation with Delightful Programme.

HOME TALENT PROVED BEST

Local Lineman Walks a Cable Forty Feet Above the Ground.

Governor Atkinson Reaches the City and Will Observe the Exer-

cises Today.

Augusta, Ga., April 27.-(Special.)-Augusta's merry makers' week was inaugurated today most auspiciously. The weather is perfect and large crowds have throng-

ed the streets all day.

This afternoon, upon a platform in the open air on Broad street, a free variety performance was witnessed by thousands. Specialty artists brought out from New York for the occasion performed acrobatic feats, walked the tight rope and did

While a young woman in red tights was performing on the slack rope, a man in the crowd, who had fired up on red liquor, determined to rival the performer and climbed up a telephone pole on the sidewalk to the wires forty feet over the heads of the crowd.

In vain the police begged and threatened. There were many wires, and holding to one overhead he walked from one telephone pole to another, on a cable, at times stopping to skin the cat, hang by his knees, head down from the wires and cut up other drunken antics, completely eclipsing the performance on the stage and distracting the attention of the crowd.

Finally the people became convinced that he was one of the hired performers who was playing the tight hayseed, and they got over the fear which first filled them, that he would be killed. After continuing his performance for about fifteen minutes the amateur wire walker came down and was promptly nabbed by the

police and locked up.
His name is William Daley, a lineman
of the telephone company. If he had been
sober it is probable that he could not have been induced to attempt the performance. After the vaudevnie acts, the platform was occupied by Mayor Young and the nembers of the council and the officers of Merry Makers' Association, to review the floral parade.
It was voted the handsomest procession

of the kind ever witnessed in this section The prizes were awarded as follows:

For two-horse teams—First, Mrs. William Martin; second, Mrs. Dr. Thomas Cole-Single-horse team-First, Mrs. Doughty; econd, Mrs. Withers. Tandem-Mrs. E. H. Butt,

Pony cart-First, Marilu Phinizy; second, Sarah Evans. After the floral parade eight couples of rentlemen and ladies on horseback danced the lancers on Broad street. The men wore military coats and helmets with white trousers and cavalry boots, and the ladies

wore white riding hats. The dance was skillfully executed, the corses seeming to enter into the spirit of the performance.

Governor Atkinson and staff arrived on a fast train from Atlanta tonight, and tomorrow will be military day. The gov-ernor was met by the military and es-corted to the Arlington hotel, where, from the balcony, he addressed the crowds that thronged in the streets below.

The indications point to very large crowds tomorrow. The first day has been complete success.

BANKS INSPECTED ALL THE OIL BILYLLES

TUSCUMBIA MAN PAID HIS RE-SPECTS GOODS IN TRANSIT.

Other Officers Entitled to Fees Made a Kick and a Conference Will Now Be Held.

Huntsville, Ala., April 27.-(Special.)-In the absence of a settled policy with regard to the inspection of oil in transit Richard J. Banks, recently recording sec retary to Governor Oates, now deputy oil inspector at Tuscumbia, appears to have had within the past few weeks a monopoly of all of the inspection fees in Ala-

Reports from Tuscumbla ee to the effect that the situation is very badly mixed and that just now a flag of truce is up and oil is entering the state and being sold without the required inspec-

It seems that J. V. Allen, district inspector, appointed young Banks to do the inspection work at Tuscumbia, Panks took his place at that city and proceeded to inspect all the oil that was shipped on the railroads through the town. The greater part of the oil used in Alabama passe through this point, and upon hearing what was being done, inspectors all over the state began to kick.

The question involved is whether or not a local inspector can inspect all the oil passing through his station. A conference of inspectors will be held in Montgomery May 4th to regulate the matter and decide whether cr not oil

TWO WADLEY SAFES ARE ROBBED Burglars Work Railroad and Postoffice and a Store.

may be inspected in transit.

Wadley, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The Central warehouse, in which the postoffice is kept at Bartow, was broken into last night, the safe blown and about flos taken. The money belonged to the railroad and postoffice and the agent, who was also postmaster. The robbers entered the store of W. M. Spier and blowing his safe obtained about \$250.

This evening at Wadley three of the suspected parties, Blas Johnson, Sam Butler and John Jones, were arrested. It is said that there is sufficient proof to convict them. SHROPSHIRE IS REINSTATED

Rome's Council Put Rome's Chief of

Rome's Council Put Rome's Chief of Police Back on Duty.

Rome, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Chief of Police J. B. Shropshire, who was suspended a few days ago by Mayor King, was tried before the council last night, and although he confessed to the charge of drunkenness, he was reinstated as chief of police by the council in secret session.

Shropshire confessed that the charge of drunkenness while on duty was correct, and stated that in his opinion the mayor did the correct thing in suspending him. He asked to be reinstated at the head of the police department. Today Shropshire is wearing his uniform as usual.

DRUNKEN MAN BEATS | HE WANTS STRIPES INSTEAD OF ROPE

of Death Sentence.

PREFERS THE PENITENTIARY

Petitions Are Being Circulated and Are Being Numerously Signed.

ECLIPSED PAID SLACK ROPE WALKER HIS OLD MOTHER IS HARD AT WORK

Sweetheart and Sister Are Circulating Petitions Asking for Signatures of Columbus Citizens.

Columbus, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-Executive clemency for Henry White, the convicted murderer, sentenced to hang in June, is to be asked for and the case will hardly be carried to the United States supreme court as was intimated at on

This morning petitions asking Governor Atkinson to commute White's sentence life imprisonment were circulated and a thorough canvass has been made today for signers. The petitions were in the hands of the relatives of the young man, and the persons thus engaged went about their work systematically.

The aged mother of the young man carried one copy of the petition, while his sisters and sweetheart carried others. The devotion of his sweetheart is remarkable. She does not think of deserting White in his trouble. The more hopeless his fate, the more constant she is. She accompanied Mrs. Vincent, his sister, on her tour

today. The petition was signed freely by several hundred.

ANNUAL ELECTION OCCURRED AT THE CLUB YESTERDAY.

Yesterday was election day at the Capital City Club. It was the annual election of officers and all day the members were

But two changes were made in the officers. Two new members were added to the governing committee-Messrs. E. B. Boyd and Robert F. Maddox, Jr. They succeed Messrs. Frank J. Hoyle and James F. O'Neill. The old officers were re-James F. Melli. The old olineas we re-elected. Major Livingston Mims, the uni-versally popular president, who for sev-eral years has been at the head of the club, was re-elected without opposition, as it were Vice President J. Carroll Payne and Secretary and Treasurer J. C. Courtney. The full list of officers elected

Governing Committee Charles E. Har-man, H. M. Atkinson, Fulton Colville, Dr. W. S. Elkin, R. F. Maddox, Jr., and E. B.

BUILT LIKE A WATCH

Carpenter and Gonzales, after repeatedly losing their races on other makes, changed to a STERLING, and won their heats easily.

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* ABANISS

CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS.

But Two Changes Were Made in the List of Officers of the Capital City Club.

dropping in to cast their votes.

s as follows: President—Livingston Mims.
Vice President—J. Carroll Payne.
Secretary and Treasurer—J. C. Court-

DICAGI LG

Ten Out of Twelve Firsts At Coliseum Races last night, and ran second in both other races.

STERLINGS **ARE WINNERS**



The Weekly Constitution, per year

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To Subscribers

12 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., April 28, 1897.

On with the Dance! How much longer are the officials of

stock institutions, handling other people's money, to be permitted to violate their trusts and plunder innocent investors with impunity!

Where are the courts and the grand juries of Fulton county, that executive officers of financial institutions, organized on the credulity of the people, in the apparent groundless faith that the laws of the state will stand between them and open plunder, should be permitted to deliberately wreck the organizations for the management of which they are responsible, for the apparent purpose of feathering their own nests and fattening upon the misfortune of innocent investors!

When is an example to be made? Probably never. The defaulter comesand he goes. The pathway of his coming is strewn with innocent victimseven helpless women and children, whose small earnings are made the nrev of his cunning. After he goes, he is inare sounded: and liberal rewards for his arrest are scattered broadcast. Valiant arms of the law are our courts-brave protectors of the people are our grand furies! Happy ought we be at the knowledge that, while innocent people sleep, our solicitors and the other guardians of the people's interests are on the

After awhile, when a few more de faulters have made trophies of innocent women and children-not to speak of business men who probably should have had more sense than to have been deceived-and after a few more grand furles have met, and nodded, and slept, and adjourned; and after a few more courts have demonstrated either their own incapacity or the miserable incompetency of the law-after the patience of the people has been taxed beyond endurance, innocent sufferers, losing confidence in the majesty of the law, and helpless in the desperation of loss, may give more vigorous expression to their disgust than would be possible under a system of law where the code is a mockery, and the courts playthings of the

Now that another company has been wrecked, let the proceeds be divided among the lawyers, as usual.

What rights have innocent investors? It is presumptuous for minority stockholders to complain. The directors of the Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Company in vain demanded of the officers of the bank that meetings be called. Time and again was the demand urged, until President Gress finally informed Judge Dorsey that he and Mr. Cassin "held \$130,000 of the capital stock of the \$200,000-this being practically twothirds of the total amount. . . I doubt the propriety of allowing persons whose holdings are merely nominal to dictate the policy of a bank whose stock is so

largely held by the officers of the same.' Mr. Gress and Mr. Cassin, owning \$130,000 of the stock of the company. had the right to smash the other \$70,000 without recourse; and it seems as if they took full advantage of their oppor-

And now, what say the courts? On with the dance! It's nobody's

business not even that of the courts! The more defenseles the loser, the more presumptuous the complaint!

Both Greece and Turkey Bankrupt. From a monetary standpoint, neither Greece nor Turkey can long endure the burden of active warfare, and each country is anxious for a short but decisive campaign.

The Ottoman empire is indebted to European bondholders in the sum of \$786,500,000, which debt is managed by a council of administration representing the various parties interested. Such, however, is the utter worthlessness of Turkish bonds that barely more than 1 per cent is realized on them. If the present war should continue for any length of time, or if Turkey should lose by the fight, it would be a very serious thing for these bondholders. Not only would it prevent them from collecting their interest, but also from getting back the original loans made by them to the government. On this account they have steadily opposed hostilities between the wo countries, and on this account, too, they have failed to throw the weight of their influence on the side of humanity and civilization. Had it not been for these mercenary bondholders the blood of innocent Christians might long since have been avenged.

With respect to Turkey's currency, it is not only unsound, but inadequate. From 1876 to 1881 the government issued 600,000,000 plasters of paper money to be used in commercial transactions, but refused to accept it in payment of taxes. In addition to this worthless paper currency there is comparatively little money in the empire, and the government is sorely hampered in raising funds to carry on the war.

But Greece is not much better off than Turkey. Indeed, the affairs of the kingdom are such that \$60,000 of King George's salary is made up by Great Britain France and Russia. In spite of the fact that since 1879 the revenues of Greece have doubled the debt of the kingdom is today \$70,000,000 greater than ever before. It is even stated that 14 per cent of the earnings of the people go to the support of the government This is, Indeed, a most distressing condition of affairs, and shows that while Greece may have right and justice on her side, she is in no condition to engage in hostilities. With a per capita circulation of only \$7.36, and \$6.48 of that in paper, the little kingdom lacks much of being in a prosperous state.

While the sympathies of Christendom are strongly with Greece in her struggle against the Turks, it must, never theless, be recognized that her finances are at a very low ebb, and that she is ill-prepared to engage in difficulties even with the bankrupt Ottoman.

Mr. Watterson's Indignation

The speech of Mr. Cleveland so pon derously delivered at the dinner of the New York Reform Club has stirred up trouble in a new and an unexpected quarter. It has aroused the ire and kindled the indignation of Mr. Watterson, editor of The Louisville, Ky., Courier-Tournal Ordinary observers may perceive in the address merely a succession of heavy and puffing platitudes delivered in a series of husky gasps, as when the fat lady in the side-show is compelled to climb the stairs at a coun-

But Mr. Watterson professes to look deeper into the address than ordinary observers. He sees in the whole affair, ble, a blundering scheme to put/Mr. Cleveland forward as a candidate in 1900. The discovery of this intention gives Mr. Watterson a severe case of the "all-overs." and he proceeds to thrust his pen into the huge bubble of Clevelandism.

To democrats, all this is both interest ng and amusing. In Mr. Watterson's indignation, which is genuine, they find instruction, and in the deep-laid scheme which he unveils, they discover amusement. And what would life be worth if instruction and amusement were not sometimes found wrapped by mistake in the same bundle?

Naturally, genuine and regular demo crats standing on the Chicago platform have nothing to do with the conflagration that Mr. Watterson has started in his remarkable party. However true, intrinsically, the remarks of The Courier-Journal on Mr. Cleveland and his alleged ambition to be a candidate again may be, Mr. Watterson is not the man to bring them forward. It is well that they have been brought forward; and that there is some one in the Cleveland party who has the courage to announce that the party is a mere "club of satellites," made up of the personal followers of Mr. Cleveland, and that the ex-president is a "callous, self-seeking man," full of "profound duplicity," and that he is a gold man "only for what it

will bring him." Of course these statements, representing facts that lie in plain view of all who take an interest in politics, had to be made by some one at some time; but Mr. Watterson is not the man to give them the force and effect they should have. To begin with, no man in the country is more responsible for Clevelandism than Mr. Watterson. His activity and influence have been such that, so long as he remained a democrat, he was a democratic leader, prominent in

the councils of the party. Now, every statement that Mr. Watteron makes about the political character of Mr. Cleveland has been perfectly well known to him all along, and at no time better than during the campaign just over, when Mr. Watterson sat at the feet of Mr. Cleveland as his political Sameliel. Mr. Watterson knew full well that the man's appetite for office was even keener in 1892 than it had been in 1888; that he was perfectly willing to accept the nomination on any kind of a platform the party might write; that he would accept any platform

and ignore it to suit his conve And vet, singular to relate, Mr Watterson, knowing these things, has always een found, when the decisive mome came, on his knees at Cleveland's feet. When Cleveland declared for the go

thus stultifying the record and policy of his newspaper, which had be years engaged in showing the people that the free coinage of silver was the true democratic remedy for the financial troubles of the country. Following the initiative of Cleveland, Mr. Watterson stultifying the honorable record of his newspaper. And he went farther. Still clinging to Mr. Cleveland's coat tails he followed him out of the demo cratic party. Mr. Watterson refused to accept the platform of his party, but accepted that of Cleveland instead, and turned his newspaper against the people and the party who had made it pros-

perous. While, therefore, Mr. Watterson' statements in regard to the political character and purposes of Mr. Cleveland are entirely and emphatically true they come with ill grace from the editor of The Courier-Journal. When he denounces any section of the Cleveland party as "a club of satellites," the phrase recoils on his own head. Not merely the Reform Club, but all the member of the Cleveland party fall under that designation; and Mr. Watterson is a very active member of the Cleveland

party. It is true that Mr. Watterson was abroad during the late campaign, but he is just as responsible for the fawning and sycophantic attitude of his news paper toward Cleveland and Clevelandism as if he had been at his editorial desk.

No: Mr. Watterson is crying for the impossible. He cannot have Clevelandism without Cleveland. Cleveland is Clevelandism, and his personal views, his ambition, his "duplicity" (if Mr. Watterson will have it so) are the esence of Clevelandism. They are its foothold, the rounds of its ladder, the rim, spokes and hub of its wheel. There is but one name that will hold together the men who worship selfishness and greed and wealth, who despise the people and hate the democratic party, and that name is Cleveland's.

Is Cleveland a Candidate?

We have referred in another article to Mr. Watterson's tremendous screed against Cleveland, and we print else where some choice extracts therefrom for the delectation of our readers, who will doubtless enjoy the spectacle of an editor who was once a democrat fight ing in vain against his environment.

Mr. Watterson's chief objection to Cleveland at this time is the evidence the editor discovers in the address of the ex-president at the Reform Club dinner. This evidence, such as it is, is responsible for the article in which Mr. Watterson announces that Mr. Cleveland is a mass of duplicity, and a general all-around political villain with no redeeming trait except it may be "a talent for industry."

We are afraid that Mr. Watterson sees more than is to be seen in this matter. It is difficult, if not impossible. for a sagacious man to say with certainty whether the nig in the swamn is rooting for acorns, bugs, or wild parsnips. It may make all the difference in the world to the thoughtful observer but the pig doesn't care what he finds so long as it goes to fill his maw.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Watterson's political foresight may be justified in this instance. Sweets to the sweet. To them that have much shall be given. What dearer present could events give to the Cleveland party than Cleveland himself? Take him away from his satellites and sycophants, and what sort of Such an affair as that which is represented by the men at the Reform Club dinner deserves to have Cleveland for its candidate-deserves to be the first organization in this country to try to give a third term to an ex-president.

In this way only can the unities be preserved. It is natural that the men who tried to wreck their party, and who have loudly applauded each movement of Cleveland to further impoverish the people, should now engage in an effort to wreck an honored tradition of the government. We have our doubts about Mr. Watterson's political prevision, but we sincerely hope he sees clearly. The people of this country can never get even with Cleveland and Clevelandism until the ex-president becomes a candidate for a third term.

We need some such event as that to open the eyes of the people to the dangerous intentions of Clevelandism. The remedy lies in democracy-in the

principles of the democratic party as set forth in the Chicago platform.

Mr. Watterson believes in Clevelandism, but not in Cleveland. His attitude is that of a man who believes in creation but not in a creator. It is now said that Mr. Hanna is the

There is no doubt that Mr. Hanna is full of business. The Reform Club will go right along nominating Mr. Cleveland for a third

business men's candidate for the senate,

term in spite of Mr. Watterson, It seems that the Clevelandites pro pose to try to get control of democratic conventions and organizations. We suggest that it would be easier for then to take charge of republican conventions

In spite of McKinley's wave of pros perity and our large "balance of trade gold exports have begun. This "sound and stable currency" is at a premium in London. Hence the export movement.

They will be more at home there.

The republican wave of prosperity big enough to fit only those who clip

As the advance agent of prosperity Mr. McKinley seems to be several years in advance of the show.

CLEVELAND'S BANQUET SPEECH

Cleveland, and don't complain. Evansville Courier: Mr. Cleveland's self-

New York Tribune: The latest declaration of Mr. Cleveland does not tend the least degree to produce democratic

Indianapolis Sentinel: How is it possil that men accustomed to watching public sentiment can so utterly fail to ree the daily growth in popularity of the democratic principles enunciated in 1896, and especially those concerning silver

money? WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND.

Every Four Years for Life? From The Louisville Courier-Journal. "By no possibility can Mr. Cleveland a fect the cause of genuine reform except for ill. He has had his day—a sad one for his party-and whatever contributions is made to the cause of good government du ing that day are upon the record and go to his credit. But his name in connection with the presidency can be only a re-proach, because, aside from the contami is and frictions it involves, it carries with it the odious idea of a third term, an tagonizing a law, unwritten, it is true, but deeply imbedded in the popular mind and

Is He To Be a Candidate for Presider

heart.
"Mr. Cleveland can never again be pres ident of the United States. Under no circumstances ought he to be. That he should contemplate another candidacy strong evidence of a lack in him tegrity and virtue. That a club of satel is not merely proof of th erson of its members to their country and to the party to which they profes allegiance, but of a degrading sacrifice opatriotism and manhood. No party which is worthy the popular confidence could or would put him in nomination. Any party eriously contemplating it would be consigned to everlasting infamy.

"It was said not long ago and very truly that Mr. Cleveland would be a candidate or president every four years as long as he lived. The circumstances of his l in the absence of any elevated principle calculation or unselfish rule of action, bea him out in the belief that he is a law almself, contradicting all precedents. nas impressed this belief upon the group of persons who immediately surround him. They ought to be good Christians, for they seem to have been created for no other pur pose than to serve their creator; and, it assiduity and constancy be merits, they are surely meritorious. • • • are surely meritorious.

"From first to last this callous, self-seek ceasion of all our undoing. "To go back no further than the last in Cleveland was known to be covertly a can didate, and, handicapped by him, of sound money and revenue reform were overwhelmed by the malcon tents, raised up in the first place, by Mr Cleveland's exasperating temper and in

"It is discouraging to the friends of re naturely the movement for honest politics and sound money should be freighted down by a name which is potent only for evil. But it is still more discouraging to reflect that the man behind this name is as indefatigable as he is mischievous; that he is the author of the lax party discipline of which he complains: that he is the author of the protection gibberish which the na-tional convention of 1892 refused to adopt that elected on a pledge of tariff reform, he sent the tariff to the rear, and, advanc-ing the money issued to the front, lost both; that he is very much richer than ever he was and much more ambitious than ever he was; that his removal to New Jersey was the first adroit step in his new plan of campaign; that every day of his life in that fine, effeminate Italian hand, he will write from two to fifty letters, addressed to persons in every part of the country; that posing as a retired statesman and philosopher, and playing upon the credulity of the simple-minded and easily flattered h vill leave no string untouched for stimulating the activity of the expectant; and day and night this reform club, having it ature, will be silently, surely working to the one end which he, and they, have be

"If Mr. Cleveland were possessed of the faculty of conceiving any public affair any real sense of personal dignity-he would rid the great questions at issue from the embarrassment of a presence which is not a help, but a hindrance. Instead of playing the part of a philosopher and statesman, while exhausting every artifice to regain the presidency, he would perceive the grandeur of being such in point of fact, and of enjoying, like a statesman and philosopher, the repose of his old age and his honors, but he would not be him-self if he considered anything else than his own desire and will. The executive office represents both. He likes the power, the emoluments and the employment. He has a talent for industry.

"To him the presidency has become, what he indeed made it while he had it—a per-sonal affair, held regardless of party obligations. Destitute of imagination and of sympathy, he subjected everything and everybody to his unbounded and unquench able egotism. This egotism, indeed, became so sincere that he grew at last to believe that he did actually know something of the questions of his time and had some policy other than the gratification of his love of power and display. It is just as well that democrats who seek the rehabitation of the party on sound political lines of action and thought should know, to begin with, what lies across their path, and that they should begin to cast about them how to shake from their shoulders this veritable Old Man of the Mountains. He to with us only for what it will bring him. Nothing could have induced him to appear in public except to keep himself before the public, and there is not a word uttered by him to deprecate the idea of another can

"All his life an office seeker and an of-fice holder, he differs from the riff-raff of his class only by his high pretensions and profound duplicity. He hopes in the hurly-burly of affairs to force himself first upon the party and then upon the country as the representative of clean politics and the public order. He represents neither. He represents only his own lust for office. A great and noble principle must not be thus desecrated. A possible party rehabilitation of the greatest moment must not be che

"If Mr. Cleveland has not the wisdom to see his duty and the grace to step down and out, he should be compelled by the opinions of decent people to step down and out, for the elimination of his ambiand out, for the elimination of his ambi-tions is indispensable to any progress in the direction of reform, which, while he stood as its official chief, encountered nothing but obloquy and defeat."

MEET THE COMPANY HALF WAY

Men Agree To Accept a Reduction of Two and a Half Cents Per Ton. Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—(Special.) ne miners at Pratt City, one of the larg t mining camps in the district, held rgely attended meeting today to discusne proposition of the Ten

MEN AND MATTERS.

"It is a clean bid for a third term. It neans that Cleveland will try to bob up in 1960. It is the last kick before death. It is a sign that the Wall street democracy still hopes."

Congressman Leonidas F. Livingston was speaking. "But," continued the congressman, with swing of his big fist on the counter of

the Kimball, "it is merely an empty dream of these faded and jaded democrats. Their cause is a hopeless cause. Anticipating the great defeat that is coming, realizing the inevitable that is in store for them, they have thus early begun their campaign, with the hope that within four years they can gather a party about them." Colonel Livingston has been in Atlanta

ince Tuesday night. He has secured leave for a short rest-up and to attend to important private affairs in Conyers, where he will remain for the next week. He left for his home yesterday afternoon at

"I heartily agree with Watterson," said Colonel Livingston, "that Cleveland wil be a standing candidate for renomination He will be a candidate every four year until he dies. He was a willing can at the last election, although he would "This bolting crowd can never hope to

accomplish anything. They are making deep plans, and in almost every section the United States you will find agents of this crowd looking into the situation and working up the old Palmer-Buckner bri-They have begun the campaign early, but it will peter out before the end, and they see that there is no hope." Colonel Livingston was met at the Kimball by quite a crowd of democrats, who on the tariff bill. This was a valuable ex

Senator Stephen Clay will leave today for Washington, after a stay of several days in Georgia. This is the first trip Senator Clay has nade home since his election, and he has

position of the question and was a strong

on the proposed measure of the

met with the heartiest reception from home people in Marietta.

The senator is much pleased at the democratic outlook. He has strong faith in the fundamental principles of the party and

does not belong to that class who are depressed over the prospects. Senator Clay may be called upon to retain the chairmanship of the state demo cratic executive committee of the state. It gether at the close of the present session and at that time hand in his resignation The members of the committee, however, declare that there is no necessity for his withdrawing, and insist that Senator Clay hold on until he finds that his duties conflict to such an extent that he will be unable to hold it.

Speaker Jenkins, of the house of representatives, was in Atlanta for a short while yesterday.

He believes that at the next session of the legislature some disposition will be made of the convict lease question. The matter has been hanging fire for a long while and it appears that the solution will come at the next session of the hou The recent visit of Governor Atkinson to the camps in Georgia and Florida has not been without significance. He has thor-oughly examined the methods, and it is said later on will make a more extensive study of the convict question. His views will be suggested in his next formal message and will no doubt be readily acted

upon by the house. This calls up the fact that within a few weeks the commission named at the last session of the legislature to make an examination of all departments of the state will meet to look into the affairs of every

public institution. The resolution by which the committee was appointed was very sweeping. It will be remembered that at the special session of the legislature called to receive the reined the charges against Judge Seaborn Reese and Judge Joel Sweat a resolu-tion was introduced by Mr. Blalock, of Fayette, authorizing the naming of a com nittee whose duty it would be to examine every department of the st idea of the representative, who made a record during the last session of the leg-islature as the champion of economy, that there was too much money expended in the different departments and institutions of the state. His committee, which will be called soon, will go into the costs of the state university, the asylum, the Girls' Normal and Industrial school, the State Normal school, the convict camps, and, in fact, every department requiring any expenditure from the state treasury.

Georgia granite has been made a matter of official investigation by the govern-

For the past three months a special agent of the United States has been at work minutely analyzing and testing the of this state. Just what his report will tell is not known. Upon it depends

Dr. David T. Day, chief of the geological survey of one department, is the official designated by the government to investi-gate the character of the Georgia stone. He is well known in the south, having heen the representative of the government in the mineral and forestry building at the Cotton States and International expo-sition. Dr. Day was one of the most pop-ular officials connected with the exposition sition. Dr. Day was one of the most popular officials connected with the exposition and his assistance not only in his own department, but in various other ways was of great value to the exposition. It was his work that brought the Gridiron Club here, and through his influences several other prominent organization came.

Some time ago he was selected by the government as the man to investigate and report on the character of the Georgia granite as building purposes and as to durability. This was done immediately after the contract made by the Venables for erecting large walls at Tybee and St. Augustine to be used as foundations for large youns piaced there for coast defense our

Dr. Day was sent to Atlanta and remained here two or three days. Later on he came again and made a thorough inspection of Stone mountain. Now he is at work upon the examination of the quarries at Lithonia. The examination will be conducted for several days longer, when the report of the specialist will be made public.

Georgia on a short leave. He has recently distinguished himself by a speech on the tariff, and has become one of the democratic leaders in the house.

The congressman from the fourth is one of Georgia's most creditable representatives. He has already shown that he has rood timber and before a year Charley Adamson will be known as the chief expendent of democracy in the house.

Mr. Goodman, the clever city editor The Nashville American, has been in a city two or three days. Mr. Goodman is young man, bright, able and clever, a he is making The American'c local depa ment bright and sparkling.

Our Preachers Abroad Rev. J. C. Davidson, in the West Poin

"I was within

EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Prayers a-Wheel. To so great an extent have the Japanese adopted European methods and models that an enterprising Buddhist has adapted the bicycle to serve the needs of the praying wheel as used by the followers of his creed, says The St. James Gazette. Instead of attaching the written prayer the customary wheel, which is generally urned by a convenient stream of running water, the new vogue is to fix the praye to the hub of the bicycle wheel, so that the laster the rider can pedal the better he can pray. Although there appears to be a spice of sacrilege in the practice, it is aparently catching on, for rumor has it that American firms are already preparing ma-

book combined. The South's Representatives. Although the accident to Colonel John Mosby prevented the famous confederat cavalryman from taking part in the cere monies or parade on Grant day in New York city, the south was represented by two women whom it delights to honorthe widow and daughter of the chief of the confederacy, Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie, her daughter, reviewed the parade in company with the wi ter of the family of General Gran They came from far away Beauvoir to show their gratitude to the chief of the union army who dared to become the champion of the leader of the lost cause when ence served to emphasize the truth that there is but one country and one flag to-lay, and that day, and that the scars left by the war

hines with Buddhist collects em

the tires, so that the bicycle will become

an instrument of pleasure and a praye

Excavations in Greece.

Professor Thomas D. Seymour, chairman of the American school at Athens, announce es that this year, on account of the "troublous times," all the archaelogical excavations in Greece which have been "troublous times," all the archaetogice excavations in Greece which have been hitherto conducted under the auspices of the school will be discontinued.—Chicag

But the work of digging excavations i Greece has not been stopped, although their character, unfortunately, is not now archaeological.

College Newspapers.

The increasing wealth of American colleges enables no less than ten of them to publish daily newspapers. This luxury is indulged in by Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Stanford, Tulane and the Univer sities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin Michigan. It won't be long before Georgia boys and girls will have one a

"Her Hand but to God."

There is one small nation which still shows a cheerful and hopeful indifference to the will of the European powers. King Menelik, of Abyssinia, is going to intro duce a new coinage into his realm and the chief coin will be a silver piece, worth bout a dollar. On the face of the coin appears a portrait of the emperor, crown-ed with a triple tiara and surmounted by a Greek cross, with the inscription "Jean Menelik II, King of Kings of Ethiopia," and the data. On the other side of the coin appears the lion of Judah bearing a cross, with the words: "Ethiopia Extends Her Hand But to God.'

Georgia Will Be There.

What will be the largest and most im-portant reunion of the United Confederate eterans held since the foundation of the organization, according to advance reports, will be held in Nashville, Tenn., June 22d to 24th, inclusive. Ex-confederate soldiers and sailors from everywhere have bee urged to attend and should attend. Geo gia will be there.

Women as Wage-Earners.

Woman's capacity as a wage earner can be measured by the fact that the report of the Massachusetts savings bank com-missioners showed that in the year 189-out of a total of 1,044,649 depositors 490,825 were women, and out of \$74,955,570 deposits that year \$33,469,023 had been de

A Jury of Her Peers. The woman suffragists do not deny the right of the law to execute a woman, but they insist that she must be tried by a nore politely term it. The case of Mrs Nobles on this account is now agitating those who would extend the right of suf-frage, and the following letter, which the unfortunate prisoner recently receive attracting a good deal of editorial com-

attracting a good deal of editorial comment in the north:

"Richmond, Va., April 20, 1897.—Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles: I write to recommend you to apply to the governor of Georgia for a pardon upon the plea that you have been condemned to be put to death by a body of men who were not a jury of your peers according to the principle of law laid down by the judges of the supreme court of the United States in the Strauder decision.

"Hoping that your application to the governor upon this plea may result in great good to you and to the people of these United States, I am, very truly yours, "SARAH CLAY BENNETT."

A jury trial by Mrs. Nobles's peers, it "I did not."

A jury trial by Mrs. Nobles's peers, it is scarcely necessary to remark, would be one which would excite even more comment than Mrs. Bennett's unique proposi

A Steamship Trust.

Travel in Europe is expected to fall off this summer on account of the general advance in first-class cabin fares from \$85 No reduction will be made to tourist agents for parties less than twenty-five. Some of the steamship lines expect a reduction in the number of first-class passengers of 20 or 30 per cent, but the crack sh ercrowded last year. The special attractions on the other side this season are the queen's jubilee, the Baircuth music festival, the Stockholm exposition and the nternational medical congress at Moscow in August.

Farmer in Hard Luck. Misfortune has overtaken William Byers, who owned a 600-acre crabapple farm
of 30,000 trees near Leavenworth, Kas.,
and his place has been seized by creditors.
It was supposed to be the largest crabapple orchard in the world. In the early prohibition times twers planted all the trees hibition times Byers planted all the trees he could get and coined money out of cider, which he sold all over the state. The free sale of liquor during the past two years ruined his market.

Its Annual Meeting.

Its Annual Meeting.

The stockholders of the Lowry Banking Company held their regular annual meeting at their banking rooms in the Equitable building at noon yesterday. Mr. Charles A. Davis, Jr., capitalist, of Greenesboro. Ga., acted as chairman. Upward of 2,000 shares of stock were represented and a most gratifying statement of the affairs of the bank was presented showing about a million dollars on deposit with upward of 35 per cent actual cash reserve, and their semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent payable in July aiready earned after deducting expenses and city taxes. This sterling institution with a capital of \$350,000 has paid to its stockholders since its organization \$20,000 in dividends, besides accumulating surplus and undivided profits of upward of 300,000 and 300.

of \$100,000.

The election of officers and directors for the ensuing year resulted as follows:
Robert J. Lowry, president; Thomas D. Meador, vice president; Joseph T. Orme,

REAL LIFE IN GEORGIA

The Chief Will Write

From The Savannah Press. Chief of Police McDermott is sche to come a literatus and is going to ena thrilling detective story for p It will not be very long, but it will be enough to burn. The chief this man received a letter from the editor of a Daily News, of Pittsburg, Pa., where Daily News, of Pittsburg.

Police National Association will need a News is going to get up a symp police stories with portraits of the rel as a special feature during the c and has requested Savannah's c send on his photograph, also an original story of 500 words, relating his expe as an officer of the law. The comply with the request and the plat his story wil be his dealings with sur tious negroes, which will, no de unique and rich.

Most Original Man in Georgia

From The LaGrange Graphic, An announcement that will please all te Grange and the friends of the verywhere is that Rev. Simon Peter Ris ardson will deliver the commen dress. Mr. Richardson is greatly be by all who know him, and he is with known. He is probably the most man in Georgia, of ripe scholarship, convictions and deep plety. His add be a good one, and his audier numbered only by the capacity of the ball ing to hold the people.

Talk with Mrs. Nobles.

From The Statesboro Star. Mrs. Nobles was visited yesterday me ing by one of the ladies who

so much interest in her case, by Dr. Yes and a representative of this paper. Bu was found lying on her cot with her ten to the wall, apparently suffering from the effects of several chills she had en enced. She was not well enough to me but was glad to see her visitors, and ha freely to them. Dr. Monk asked her ha

she felt and she replied: "I'm feelin' mighty bad; I ain't wall no means. Haven't felt well in a re smart while."

She was asked by Dr. Monk if the called him and his wife and a visit to made to her some time ago. She could locate him, but remembered Mrs. Vvery well and later requested that a come to see her again.

"Are you a Christian, Mrs. No. Monk asked.

"I have been-use ter belong ter the bo tist church."

"Can you read your Bible, and an pray to God every day?"

"I can't read, but I pray." "Are you resigned to Him-that in the ng for His will to be done?" "Oh, yes, I am willing for His will al done, but not for judges and juries to their way. I don't want other people

have their way, but what can I bil can't help myself." Dr. Monk then explained the will of 0 and what resignation meant, and remy "We are in sympathy with you led God, my poor woman, and Chr

ple at my church and elsewhere are pr ing for you." "Some are prayin' fer me and and ath me. I ain't hearn 'em, of

heard it talked of." "Have you any doubt," Dr. Monk is quired, "that you will go to heaven wh

you die?" "I don't doubt I will go home," she m "Do you want to say anything about the crime you are charged with?"

"I have said all I can say." "Are you guilty or not?" "I am innocent."

"You have never confessed that you guilty to any one?" "To nobody. How could I, when I "Did you know anything of the

before it was committed?" Dr. asked. "Not a word." "Had you any intimation it was pitt

be committed?" "None." "Did you have any understanding any one about it?"

"Did you ever give that man Gur Fu bles a nickel in your life?" "I never did." "Now, if you have anything to w Christian people, or to the outside

that you have not said about this "You may tell them, after I am su poor old innocent woman has been put death, if it pleases God to take me been that old negro. I don't want the

hang-that's where they ought to be Dividing the Spolls.

slip from him. He and his wife out

From The Dahlonega Signal. The goods and chattels of Queen at a Mountain Loage, number 3818, of the page united order of Odd Fellows, wen under execution by Hon. J. C. Will L. C., before the courthouse door Friday afternoon between the legal of sale, to the highest bidder for and the whole shooting match, loc and barrel and sword, which would made an aspiring man a good war re brought the handsome sum of I Moore got the stands and Jacob Captain Worley the noble grand's ard Constable Williams got the the way of cost, and Colonel Huff sol pass-word for a fee. The sword a secord went to Billy Anderson other items of furniture and p varicus bidders too numerous to We will mention, however, that Housley got the masks and sp will have a grand Odd Fellows' on July 4th for his own amu that of his friends.

The Judge Reduced.

From The Griffin Morning Call. An important legal question ha arisen in Monroe county, out of the of the grand jury in recomm the salary of the judge of the be reduced from \$1,000 to \$300 ps When the court was organized for ago the salary was fixed by the s at \$1,000. The judge's comi in February last, and he was i by the governor before the Feb of the superior court. The simply recommended a reduction whereas the grand jury, when was organized, fixed the Williamson, the present incu brought suit against the cou sioners for \$100 salary due The commissioners will reand to that end have emplo

t Says That He

is Old Age and ment Made It Circumstanc Regret R

Captain Henry I re which he

ers of the court lame. Just how g this will not ion of the urned from the ne United State Captain Romeys Ly by day under hich he has bee week. He wa hen the trial sary worry of ment of soldier had rday he was ment of his derful stre in sustained searching the accused esses to intr be conclude in. His spe breaking do nan staggered to "The accused res," quickly When Captain

"I am not in a co ant O'Brien this ain Romeyn. Toereupon court clock this morn Two new points erday's hearing. ny to be intro rebuttal will be at no engager ss Romeyn an his. An attempt w that the wn no such ti made to show

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make up its ver the up its verdict m submitted to

Bamford's ? tenant F. B. the ago was a Bamford, was He stal

had seen his neglect of his wife and also seen him willing to play second fiddle to this couple of which his wife was one. I had seen—"

FE IN GEORGI hief Will Write

nnah Press request and the ni which will, no

inal Man in Georgia range Graphic.

ment that will please all I hat Rev. Simon Peter R probably the most of ripe scholars deep piety. His add and his audience by the capacity of the bu people.

with Mrs. Nobles.

sboro Star vas visited yesterday not well enough to Dr. Monk asked he replied:

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me time ago. She con remembered Mrs. later requested # r again.

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ery day?" but I pray.

willing for His wm r judges and juries to , but what can I d

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to say anything about i all I can say.' ty or not?' ver confessed that you are

mmitted?" Dr.

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Billy Anderson and rniture and p masks and spoons is own amu

dge Reduced

Morning Call. ounty, out of the 1,000 to \$200 per as organized for fixed by the st

CAPT. ROMEYN'S VERSION IS TOLD

The Warrior Takes the Stand In His Own Defense.

ANMITS MAKING COMMENTS

But Says That He Told Only What Was

REGRETS ONLY BREACH DISCIPLINE

His Old Age and Proximity to Retire ment Made It So-Under Other Circumstances Would Never Regret Resenting the Insult.

Captain Henry Romeyn took the stand yesterday afternoon at the courtmartial, before which he is on trial, and gave a full version of his side of the interesting

While the statement made by the capain was not lengthy, it was pithy and to the point. He dealt with all the diferent phases of the matter under hearing and endeavored to convince the members of the court that he was guiltless of blame. Just how far he succeeded in doing this will not be known until the final decision of the court is made up and returned from the commander of the east of the United States army.

Captain Romeyn is weakening physically day by day under the dreadful strain to which he has been subjected now for over a week. He was far from a well man then the trial first began, and the necessary worry of conducting his defense and confinement of the courtroom have all worked to his undoing. When the gallant old soldier had finished his statement yesterday he was almost overcome. The excitement of his story over, the unavoida ble reaction set in and it was only with wonderful strength of will that the captain sustained himself.

When the judge advocate had finished his searching cross-examination he inquired of the accused if he had any more witesses to introduce that afternoon.

"I-I-hardly expected my examination to be concluded so soon," faltered the captain. His speech ceased. It was evident to every one that he was on the verge of breaking down. Finally the accused man staggered to one of the tables and took hold of it for support.

"The accused may sit down if he de ires," quickly put in Colonel Guenther, nt of the court.

When Captain Romeyn had reached his chair, he recovered his usual composure and stated that he had no more witness summoned for the day.

"If the court please," said Judge Advocate Carbough, "I would like to have Mr. is to be introduced as a witness for the

"I am not in a condition to examine Lieunant O'Brien this afternoon," replied Captain Romeyn. Thereupon court adjourned until

o'clock this morning. Two new points were developed at yes terday's hearing. One is that the testimony to be introduced by the prosecution in rebuttal will be wholly along the line that no engagement ever existed between Miss Romeyn and Lieutenant Bamford and an attempt will be made to prove this. An attempt will also be made to show that the comments passed upon the conduct of Mrs. O'Brien and Lieutenant Bamford grew out of the belief that

shown no such thing existed the comments would be without value. The other point is that an attempt will e made to show that the letter written by Captain Romeyn to Lieutenant Bambreaking the engagement was never received by that gentleman, and if it was received was never read. It is a fact that the epistle was returned to Captain Romeyn's house-by whom it is not knownin the same envelope in which it was sent. But the envelope was cut open at the

an engagement did exist, and that if it is

From present indications it is quite apparent that the courtmartial will not onclude its labors until Friday at the earliest. Captain Romeyn has two more witnesses to examine. The judge advocate has several to offer in rebuttal and then Captain komeyn will introduce about three witnesses in sur-rebuttal and conclude the

The courtmartial will then adjourn and ske up its verdict. This will be forwarded to the commander of the east and by him submitted to the war department The necessary orders will then be issued and forwarded to this post. There is no appeal from the decision of this court, but it is possible to prevail upon the presient to investigate the matter if the findng should be adverse.

Bamford's Roommate Up.

enant F. B. Shaw, who up to a few onths ago was a housemate of Lieuten-Bamford, was the first witness of the day. He stated that he had noticed Mrs. and Lieutenant Bamford dancing ether a great deal and thought that utenant was paying more atto her than to any other lady in garrison. Lieutenant Shaw stated that the german he danced a chance figure ith Mrs. O'Brien and made some remark bout it, but did not remember just what he said. He further stated that he had

since danced with her. The witness further testified that he d congratulated Bamford on his engagewith Miss Romeyn, and that the accepted. Mr. Shaw stated that on ion he was spoken to by a Miss ards from Atlanta concerning the ked devotion between Lieutenant Bamed and his flancee. The witness explain- | de

ed that Miss Edwards had seen Bamford at the theater in company with Mrs.
O'Brien and thought that she was Miss

stated that Mr. Bamford had since denied to him the existence of an engagement, but whether or not this conversation took lace before the 13th of February he was nable to say. In reply to a question the witness stated that since July 10th last Lieutenant Bamford had continued to call at the Romeyns, going there late in the afternoon and leaving when retreat was sounded. The witness admitted having carried several letters from Miss Romeyr to Bamford, but did not know whether the calls were made in response to these

"Did you believe that Lieutenant Pamford was paying Miss Romeyn devoted attention since the trouble last July?" "I can't say as to the summer, but during the winter I thought he was rather negligent for a fiance. I was not surprised, however, when the engagement was announced, for I had heard a rumor to that

effect before and he had been calling off and on during the winter" "What was Lieutenant Bamford's man-

and indies of this garrison in the post and in the hoproom.

"I have seen Bamford meet her at the sireet car with the ardor of a lover, carrying her bundles and walking home with her—a thing I never saw her husband do. "It is charged that I said three ladies had refused Mrs. O'Brien's invitation to dinner. I think I said three persons, and in this was correct. Miss Taylor, Miss Matheson and Dr. Kellogg all sent their regrets. There were five in all, however, who sent regrets to this dinner party.

As to Telling Bennett.

"The fourth specification states that I

"The fourth specification states that I felt it my Christian duty to tell Bennett these things. While I am not ashamed of my church or my connection with it, I never put the fact forward as a cloak for my control was a cloak

and ladies of this garrison in the post

never put the fact forward as a cloak for any of my actions. The word was used in the conversation, but it was first mentioned by Bennett.

"In regard to the affair on the parade, I have to say that some time before the german I had become so disgusted with the behavior of Lieutenant Bamford and his conduct toward Mrs. O'Brien and the neglect of his fiancee, who was sick in bed at home for ten days. He had never called, although he had passed the house from half-dozen to a dozen times a day. He never even gianced at the house or stopped to inquire as to my daughter.

to inquire as to my daughter.
"I had seen him during this time going to the O'Brien's, out bicycle riding with Mrs. O'Brien and his attention toward



COLONEL HENRY C. COOK.

The New Commander at Fort McPherson. He Will Go on a Month's Leave and Will Not Reach His Post Here Until June.

ner and what did he say when you first spoke to him of the engagement?" "It was in our room. He was shaving at the time. When I congratulated him he turned from the mirror, looked at me

peculiarly, but said nothing." "Did he make use of any expletives while talking to you about the engagement?" "He did afterwards, but I cannot recall

any of the expressions he used." "Was this forcible language used after Lieutenant Bamford had been driven from

The witness replied that he thought the language was used after the incident at Captain Romeyn's house, but was not

The witness then made the following statement concerning a conversation with Bamford:

"Lieutenant Bamford approached me and voluntarily began talking about the matter. He said an engagement had never existed; that Miss Romeyn had announced the engagement without consulting him or

his consent. He further added that when congratulated him it was the first he had heard of the announcement, and was "You have testified that you lived with Bamford for quite a while, and during that

time had many conversations with him concerning Miss Romeyn, didn't you ever discuss with him his relations with Mrs. O'Brien?" was the pointed question asked by a member of the court. ply mentioned to him that he should not pay so much attention to Mrs. O'Brier f he did not want to be talked about. He said It was no one's business what his

relations were with Mrs. O'Brien as long as Mr. O'Brien did not object." Joseph C. Wylle, a citizen of Atlanta, testified that he saw the encounter between Captain Romeyn and Lieutenant O'Brien on the parade and that the former struck the latter on the cheek with his open hand. The witness did not hear what remarks Lieutenant O'Brien had made.

Captain Romeyn's Statement. Captain Romeyn stated that he wishe o be sworn in his own defense, and the isual oath was administered. He the made the following interesting statemen in regard to his connection with the affair "In regard to the first specification o the first charge (wherein it is charged that Captain Romeyn stated to Captain Randall that Major Blair D. Tylor had said that he would not allow his daughter to put her foot inside the O'Brien's house, all of which was false, etc.), I will say that at the time referred to in my daugh-ter's testimony Major Taylor came to my home to make a professional visit. He was standing by the window writing out a prescription and talking to my wife. I overheard him say in contemptuous tones,

I would not let her put a foot inside the O'Brien's house, or words to that effect. "I acknowledge repeating this to Captain Randall, but it was told in a conversatain Randall, but it was told in a conversation with an old comrade I had known
for years and who had a dughter in the
social life of this post and who was often
thrown in contact with these parties. I
thought the father should know.
"In regard to the second specification,
I did have a conversation with Mr.
Stephen H. Bennett in the office of the

Stephen H. Bennett in the office of the Atlanta Railway Company seon after the german, about which so much has been said. I had been told that Mrs. O'Brien had signified her intention of going to the mauguration, and that Mr. Bennett was to act as her escort. There had been a good deal of discussion of Mrs. O'Brien about this time, and I felt it my duty to tell Rennett about it. He had been out to tell Bennett about it. He had been out to the garrison to all the social happen-ings, had called on my family and was considered a friend of the garrison. I told considered a friend of the garrison. I told him in the same manner that I would have a friend do the same to me or my son under similar circumstances. We were in the superintendent's private office when I told him, and I so modulated my voice that it was not audible at any distance. "The conversation on my part was strictly confidential, and I would not have told anyone else in the city of Atlanta. I only told this recurse man on account of his re-

anyone else in the city of Atlanta. I only told this young man on account of his relation with the garrison, and I didn't want him to be brought into discredit by taking the trip with Mrs. O'Brien.

"I deny that the statements made by me were false. I reiterate that the acts of Mrs. O'Brien had been visited by condemnation. I had seen her cut by officers

her at the car. This last act was the climax of my anger.
"He couldn't take time to come to my door to ask about his fiancee, but he could spend his time going bleycle riding with this woman, calling at her house, meeting her at the street car, and, loverlike, car-rying her-bundles. I happened to be on the car with Mrs. O'Brien on one of these occasions and saw Bamford's behavior. I

to account.
"When my daughter had recovered sufficiently to be down stairs she wrote Bam-ford a note asking him to call. Before l knew of this I had written him a letter breaking off the engagement. He came to my house one afternoon. He and my daughter were sitting in the parlor. heard her talking to him in earnest tones and he was replying in what I thought a flippant and heartless manner. After this had continued several minutes I walked nto the room and said to Bamford: 'There is the door to my house and I wish you to get right out of here as fast as you can He demurred and hesitated a mo nent, but I told him to go. He went and

has not been in my door since. "That evening after retreat he overtook me as I was returning to the house and began abusing me in a vile manner, using gross and insulting language. I told hir that were it not for my state of health I such language from mortal man, and if it were not for my physical condition would not do so then. My daughter was made sick by having gone through all these matters, and of course that did not

help my feelings any.
"This all happened before I told Bennett. When I did tell that young man he cam out and repeated my conversation to Miss Randall. Who she told it to I do no

"That was the last I heard of the matte until the incident on the parade. That evening I did not expect anything unusual. The first thing I noticed was that Lieutenant O'Brien was standing a little to the rear of the other officers. I was slightly to his left. I had noticed that his slightly to his left. I had noticed that his face was pale, but attributed this to drink. As we saluted the commanding officer he stepped in front of the line of officers.

"I did not hear all that he said. He said, enough, however, in connection with the use of my name to make me feel that it was his intention to denounce me and vil-ify me before the officers of the regiment and the citizens who had come out

to see the parade.
"My idea was to stop his language, to do this I applied my open hand to his nouth. I did not strike him with a clinched fist or with my arm. Major Porter came up and put me under arrest. I went to my quarters. In less than half an hou Major Porter and Colonel Russell, the commanding officer, came to my house and told me that I was released. Colonel Rus sell said he did not want to keep me con fined all night and have my arrest on the morning report. After supper I called on each of these officers, talked the matter over with them and thanked them for their kindness.

As to the Engagement.

"In regard to the testimony which has been adduced in regard to the engagement of my daughter, Lieutenant Bamford can to me on the sidewalk one afterno there were some things that I wanted him to clear up first and asked him into the house. There we talked the matter over for some time. I asked him if he was free from any entanglements with wo him if a certain woman in town had gon out of his life forever and he said yes. I

"I was not satisfied entirely with the way he had been carrying on in the garrison, but as my daughter seemed to love him, and after the statements he had made, there was nothing else for me to do. "The only thing that I regret about this whole affair is the breach of discipline which occurred on the parade. I have been in the service now for thirty-four years and am in a month of the retiring period. With these feelings over me, I regret what I did then. Under other circumstances I would never have regretted it, for I believed that he was simply taking that action to insult me. He was trying to pose as a domestic martyr. I regret what I did then. Under other circumstances I would never have regretted it, for I believed that he was simply taking that action to insult me. He was trying to pose as a domestic martyr. I

DRUMMER COMMITS SUICIDE VALDOSTA RESIDENT SWALLOWS

> Leaves a Note Addressed to the Coroner Asking That No Inquest Be Held.

MORPHINE IN THOMASVILLE.

Thomasville, Ga., April 27.-(Special.)-J. B. Smith, a traveling man, formerly from North Carolina, but lately of Valdos ta, representing Sloat Bros., of that city, committed suicide in this city early this morning by taking a quantity of mor-

The following letter found in his pocket addressed to the coroner, dated the 26th makes out a clear case of premeditated "To the Coroner of Thomas County-Dear

Sir: You will confer a favor by not inves-tigating this case, as it is purely and simply premeditated suicide, with no one to blame except myself. With regard and best blame except myself.
wishes, I am truly yours,
"J. B. SMITH."

Smith had been in town several days and Smith that been in town several days and had been drinking heavily. It is said that he had been leading a life of dissipation for some months and that his wife separated from him about three months ago. No inquest was held. quest was held. The body will be sent to Taldosta for

Valdosta, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The suicide of J. B. Smith at Thomasville this morning created great surprise in this city, his home. Smith had been in ill health for several months and was compelled to give up a remunerative position as traveling salesman for a large tobac-co factory some time ago. He had not appeared morose or downcast, however, and was in cheerful spirits when he left here

He ad recently become interested in the manufacture of Sloat's bitters and had fust started out to work up a trade on it. A telegram this morning brought the news of his suicide by taking morphine. He left his hotel after the midnight train n a dying condition. Before he could be got to his hotel he was dead.

He was well known over Georgia, Ala-bama and South Carolina, having traveled over those states for a number of years His wife was at her father's home, twenty five miles below here, in Echols county when the news of his death was received A carriage was sent for her and when she arrives arrangements will be made for the funeral, which will probably occur here

MRS. ANGIE GREEN SUICIDES

LIFE OF SHAME PROMPTED THE RASH DEED.

She Was Well Known in Atlanta. Where She Went to School and Was Romantically Married

In a fit of despondency and temporary insanity, Mrs. Angle Green, a young wom-an of this city, committed suicide in Nash-

The unfortunate woman was the inmate of a house on North High street, she had been stopping for several weeks. Her companions found the body lying on the floor and an investigation showed that

Last night a sister of the woman who lives in Atlanta left for Nashville and will bring the remains back today for in-

Mrs. Angie Green was formerly well known in Atlanta, where she lived a num-ber of years and where she received a public school education. She was but nineteen years old a few days ago. Two nineteen years old a few days ago. Two years ago last Christmas the young girl, whose maiden name was Miss Angie Nash, eloped with a young man in the city, a butcher by trade, named Green, The marriage was unhappy and in a short time Green became tired of his handsome bride and left her, going to Texas.

The young woman attempted self-destruction on the day of the desertion, but did not succeed. She drifted to the bad and became an inmate of a house of ill repute in this city. It was only a short time ago that she left Atlanta and went to Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—(Special.)— Mrs. Angie Green committed suicide at Mamie Harrington's house on North High Mamie Harrington's house on North High street, this afternoon by taking morphine. The woman had not answered the call to dinner and her fallure to appear caused an investigation. Her room was found locked and on breaking the door she was found on the floor at the point of death. Every effort was made to save her life, but she lingered less than an hour. The woman was only nineteen years of age and recently divorced. She came here from Atlanta four or five days ago.

May Build a Light Plant.

tlanta four or five days ago.

VEAL EXPLAINS

THOSE CHARGES

The Chief Inspector Is Now Giving His Side of the Case.

TESTIFIES BEFORE THE BOARD Denies That He Has Been Negligen

had seen—"
"The witness should be cautioned as to the language he is using," interrupted a member of the court.

Captain Romeyn quickly closed his remarks with: "Gentlemen, that is all I have to offer to the court."

On cross-examination the captain stated that the engagement spoken of had been announced only in an informal manner; that no cards or anything like that had been sent out. He also stated that Bamford was at a dinner at his house Christmas, and that the engagement was generally understood by all present.

What He Believed. What He Believed. "Captain, did you not try to convey to the mind of Mr. Bennett that Mrs. O'Brien and Careless. was a designing woman?"
"As I believed she was," interposed the captain. "I did not try to convey any im-JUDGE VAN EPPS WAS READY TO CLOSE

pression, but simply told him the facts."
"Do you know that this letter of yours to Lieutenant Bamford ever reached that He Said He Felt Confident He Could Rest His Case Without Offer-"I have no reason to believe that it did ing Evidence. not. It was returned to my house with the envelope split open at the top. Bam-ford's address had been scratched out and mine substituted, as I believe, in his hand-

The tedious Veal investigation was re-"Then you do not know as a positive fact sumed in the council chamber yesterday that he ever received it?"
"No, but I am sure he did." fternoon at 3 o'clock. The city closed its side of the case and the defense was begun. "In striking O'Brien you did it for The investigation is dragging along slowly,

"I believed that he was saying what would traduce my character and bring me to shame. All these things passed through my mind like a flash, as they will do some-As forecasted in The Constitution Sunday, when the city closed its side, the defense suggested the propriety of letting the case be decided without going further. Judge Van Epps said he felt confident that "Didn't you say you would stop him if he ever attempted to say anything about you? That you had let one man say some in law and practice the city had failed to s without stopping him, but you would do it again?" make out a case, and that he confidently believed that there was not a single point "I cannot say whether I ever made such brought out that would warrant a convic-

a statement or not. I had no anticipation of anything from O'Brien. I did not expect him to insult me."
"Since Christmas has Lieutenant Bamwhich he was being tried. Judge Van Epps said he had thought of ford been anything more than a formal visitor at your house?"
"Well, I must say that he did not come allowing the case to go to the board without the introduction of a single witness, but that in full justice to his client he felt it his duty to put some of his witnesse position of the defense. The attorney said the defense could easily establish that Chief Veal was innocent of the charges, and that every single charge could be explained, if they had not already been explained during the city's time before the

tion of Veal on any one of the charges on

board. Chief Veal's Statement.

Chief Veal was put upon the stand, and he was asked about all of the transactions mentioned in the charges. He explained

Mr. Veal denied that he had been guilty of negligence and misconduct in office, and he said the charges had been trumped up for unfair purposes, referring to the Joiner charges, which brought about the committee charges. He said it was untrue that he had directed that Miss Cohen's horse be fed out of the city's crib, and untrue that he had paid for more feed stuff at the dump-ing ground than was received by the city. Mr. Veal said he had never kept his horses at the dumping ground stables at the city's expense, nor had he permitted others to do so. He explained the charges in this respect. He said the several horse trades in question had been participated in by the board of health when the city was

eed stuff for the city, always acting fairly and justly with all citizens.

The city closed its side of the case by putting up J. T. Ahern, Superintendent Waldron and G. W. Beavers, none of m brought out anything new

favored any person in trading or buying

Bookkeeper Goodman Testifies. C. W. Goodman, a bookkeper, who had nade an investigation of the books of the sanitary department, was put up the stand to explain the condition of t books as they related to the charges. He said he had made comparisons with the city vouchers and Superintendent Wal-dron's books as to the alleged shortage of feed stuff at the dumping ground, as charged by the special committee. In speaking of the amount of stock feed consumed by the sanitary department in feeding 182 head of horses in 1896, Mr. Gooman said: "The city purchased as per vouchet weights 959,258 pounds of hay. The weights

ed the weight to be 950,523 pounds, showing a loss in unloading from cars and in trans-porting to the dumping grounds, a distance of two and one-half miles, 8,935 pounds or ninety-three-hundreths of one per cent "And of corn 304,879 pounds when we and handled by same process as hay, weighed at a loss of 3,165 pounds, or one and five one-hundredths of one per cent.
"Of bran there was purchased 63,056
plunds, which weighed at the grounds 60,656 pounds, being ninety-six-hundredths

f one per cent. The value of this loss is as follows, viz: 8,935 pounds hay, \$16.50 per ton, \$73.72; 3,160 inds corn, 40 cents per bushel, \$22.60; 0 pounds bran, 63 cents per 100, \$15.00. 2,400 pounds to Total, \$111.44.

"As against this shortage there was re-ceived for which no voucher has ever been presented and no dealer claims that the city is indebted to him for the amount, 12,753 pounds oats at 29 cents, 115.57. Showing a balance in excess of \$4.12.

"The total shortage amounts to 14.500 pounds, while the excess is 12,753, showing that the real or actual shortage is only 1,747 pounds.
"No doubt this shortage in any item

due to the fact that one article was charg-ed for another item, and vice versa. "The consensus of opinion among grain and hay dealers is that grain and hay and hay dealers is that grain and hay handled in large quantities cannot be handled short of a loss of 1 per cent."

The board adjourned at 6 o'clock. It was at first decided to hold a night sesion, but Judge Anderson and Judge Van Epps objected. The board will continue the investigation at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

YOUNG LADY WANTS DAMAGES Suit Against Atlanta Railway Compa

ny Pending in City Court. Miss Adelia Clark is suing the Atlant Railway Company in the first division of the city court for \$5,000 damages, which sh alleges she received on account of the negligence of the employees of the con The suit, which was filed by Color Francisco Smith, was brought by the young lady's mother, as she herself is a minor. Miss Clark testified yesterday that she earned her wages by working in the pants factory on Forsyth street.

She was thrown from a car of the Atlanta Street Redlway Company several months ago and claims to have been seriously injured. She says she has been able to work but little since the accident. The company is represented by Attorney. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell. The case will be resumed this morning and will be continued until all the evidence is in. When continued until all the evidence is in. When the hour of adjournment was reached yes terday the young lady's mother was testi fying about the extent of the injuries re-ceived by her daughter.

McCULLOUGH'S TRIAL POSTPONED Case Will Not Be Tried at the Special Term of Clayton Court.

Term of Clayton Court.

The trial of John McCullough, charged with the murder of his wife at Riverdale last fall, has again been postponed and will not occur at the special term of the Clayton county superior court. The postponement is made necessary on account of the iliness of Colonel W. C. Glenn, who has succeeded Colonel W. H. Denson in the case. Colonel Charles J. Haden is also interested in the case and will be ready to make into the trial so soon as Colonel Glenn

well be made in the case to a change of venue. Public sentiment and excitement which followed the murder have subsided to a considerable degree and the attorneys now believe a fair and just trial will be

HOLD DAILY SERVICES.

PROTRACTED MEETING AT THE CENTRAL UNION MISSION.

Interesting Services Are Held at the Hour of Noon to Which All Are Invited.

Interesting revival services are being conducted daily at the Central Union mission, on South Broad street, by the board of control of the Young Men's Prayer As-

The services began last Monday morning and have grown daily in interest and attendance. Much interest is being manifes ed in the noonday prayer meetings, which are held between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock. The noonday service today will be conducted by Miss Emma Tucker, a most gifted speaker, possessing a charming personality and magnetic address.

This evening acrise of prayer and prayer, and prayer and prayer and prayer and prayer. the evening service of prayer and praise A number of good voices compose the

A number of good voices compose the choir and the songs used are those with which everyfody is familiar.

"Our meetings have filled the chapel every day," said Mr. Fred Warde yesterday, who is the secretary of the board of control under which the mission is conducted.

"We have every research believe that "We have every reason to believe that the meetings will be of great good and that their influence will be felt through-

that their influence will be felt through-out the entire city.

"The noonday meeting is of great impor-tance. There are many persons in the city who cannot attend the evening services because they have no escort. They all come to the noonday service, and as a con-sequence the chapel is comfortably filled at every service. There are also a vast number of persons who are engaged at number of persons who are engaged at night in their work. The policemen are off duty, railroad men have an hour's lei-sure which they can spend at the meeting. street car men and many others can attend

street car men and many others can attend at this hour, when it would be impossi-ble for them to be away from their work at the evening service.

"The mission has prospered from its very inception. When it was first estab-lished there were none who thought such a great work would be accomplished as has already been done."

One of the features of the mission is the surrise meeting that is held every Sab-bath morning for the newsboys of the city. These meetings are made bright and entertaining, and every newsboy in the city is invited to attend and partici-pate in the singing and other devotional exercises. The meetings are held at o'clock, just at the time that the newsboys congregate at the newspaper office waiting for their morning papers. The mission frequently furnishes each person present with a cup of steaming coffee and

Mr. Sam Dean, who is known as a great temperance worker, has returned from Louisville, where he has recently completed his theological course. Mr. Dean is now identified with the Central Mission and he leads many of the services. He is an eloquent speaker and always delights his audience.

Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, will lecture tonight at the Grand on "Fools." He visits Atlanta under the auspices of the At-lanta Lecture Association. "Fools" is one of the famous lectures of the times. It is full of wit and philosophy. Dr. Henson lectured before the Chautauqua at Austell some years ago and made a lasting impres-sion on those who heard him.

Dr. Henson Tonight.

Tanner, bandy, bender, eripple, donner, tester, tizzy, snid, sprat, are a few of the names by which the Englishman designates a sixpenny piece.

Galphin's Shoes::



Are the best money can buy.

Today

We place on sale the samples of one of the largest western manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' fine Shoes and Oxford Ties. All shapes, all colors polish and button, high or low cut. Your choice

50% Less Than Usual.

GALPHIN'S.

240 Marietta St.

Just Received.

18 WHITEHALL STREET.

Are cordially invited to call to see our beautiful stock of souvenirs while in the city, whether they wish to purchase or not. Our 64-Page Illustrated Wedding

SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL

31 Whitehall Street.

We negotiate personally with the leading mill-men and secure special price-advantages by taking immense quantities of cloth. Quick to foresee styles, giving the question of colors and patterns intelligent and abundant thought, we manage to avoid errors of buying, but choose from an open market such fabrics that are certain to be popular successes. The next step is to manufacture the

cloths into Suits. Our own mammoth organization does this at the least possible expense. The completed garments then go to you through our retail outlet, and there's not a single profit bulge between maker and wearer.

Middlemen-jobbers, agents or wholesalers-do not stand between you and ourselves. We don't buy from them, and that is why we save you from 20 to 35 per cent. Our Suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15 are the qualities that other dealers are forced to sell at \$12, \$15 and \$18

because they have to include an extra profit. Our policy is simple; our supremacy is clear. We sell single Suits at actual wholesale rates. That's our overpowering claim, and we sustain it without any chance of refutation.

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OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA-15-17 WHITEHALL.



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New Shipment

THE GAY CO.,

Visitors to Atlanta

Present Catalogue Free on Application. MAIER & BERKELE,

Lithia Springs, Ga., Near Atlanta. Rheumatism, Kidney and bladder troubles cured by drinking and bathing in Bowden Lithla Water, the strongest known. Two hundred rooms with private baths, toilets, steam heat and grates, electric lights, glass enclosed porches, free billiards, pool, ten pins, music and dancing, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day; weekly and monthly rates.

H. T. BLAKE, Proprietor, Late of Pass Christian, Manitou and Chicago.

BLOOD OF LANIER

Slayer of the Young Man Put on Trial at Decatur.

STATE FINISHES ITS CASE

Puts Up Four Witnesses To Develop the Facts of the Prosecution.

THE DEFENSE WILL TAKE UP TODAY

Mrs. Perry and the Mother of Her Husband's Victim, Side by Side, View the Day's Proceedings. Case Will Be Conclud-

norning in Decatur for the killing of N. B.

led into the courtroom just a few feet above the little narrow hall where, less than two months ago, he fired two pistol balls into the body of his victim, fatally wound-

He was carried to a seat directly above the spot in the hall below where Lanier fell from the fatal wounds. This striking fact must have impressed the big prisonerthe very narrow stage upon which the

Perry killed Lanier in the hall of the courthouse at Decatur. He was placed in jail within a few hundred feet of the scene of the killing and his victim was carried to a house within a few hundred yards of During the week in which the nded man lingered and clung to life his slayer chafed in his cell not many feet away, and finally, when Lanier dled, Perry watched the corpse through the narrow grating of the rocks that held him prisoner as the funeral party filed slowly away to lay the dead in his last resting place.

Now he is being tried for the crime within seven or eight feet of where it was not two months past.

The first day's proceedings were not of interest, but still there was ugh to entertain the court spectators, and there was enough reality in the drama to hold the attention.

The first business was to draw and swear in a grand jury to find a true bill against Perry and to transact any other business but a short while before an indictment was found against Perry charging him with nurdering Lanier with a pistol. The indictment was immediately served and Perry was brought into court for trial. Some trouble was experienced in getting a jury and considerable time was consumed in drawing the requisite number of men. about exhausted before the twelve men were selected.

The most interesting feature of the day's proceedings was the continued attempt on the part of the defense to secure a delay of the case. They began the day's work with a warm fight for a postponement, and were not satisfied until they saw that their contentions were useless. Their first plea for a postponement was that the court was not qualified to try the case on the ground that the true bill against Perry nad not been found when the special term of the court was called.

The plea was overruled as soon as heard and then the defense filed a demurrer to the indictment, charging numerous technical illegalities in its composition. This plea was also ruled out and the defense moved for a continuance on the ground that some of their most important witnesses were absent. Judge Candler lost no time in overruling the last motion after he had heard the evidence introduced by the defense to prove that the presence

The defense has not yet clearly shown its hand, but it is obvious from a question asked a witness by a member of the counsel for the defense that they will urge the alleged assault of Lanier on Perry's wife as an excuse for the crime.

After the court got down to business very flattering progress was made, and en court adjourned at 5:30 the state had introduced all of its witnesses to prove the murder and had rested its case. The defense introduced no witnesses yesterday, 1 nal. but will begin its side this morning.

Today's developments promise to be in-Today's developments promise to be in-teresting and of a warmly sensational na-

ment regarding the crime and his wife wil tell her story.

The attorneys in the case are: Solicite General Kimsey, assisted by Mr. Daniel W. Rountree, of this city, and Mr. John Razdolph Cooper, of Macon, for the prosecu tion; Braswell & Smith, of Decatur; Tyler M. Peeples, of Lawrenceville, and R. 3. Russell, of Winder, for the defense.

Prisoner Perry Brought In. The prisoner's wrists were handcuffed together and he walked with a shuffling, nervous manner through the aisle of the in. For a half moment Perry glanced around the room in a quick, nervous fashion. His pale face flushed when his eyes met the searching glare of the many pairs of orbs turned upon him.

Then before he had composed himself in his seat the tragedy of the moment was changed into a laughable comedy of a trial of a negro for larceny. As the negro the was led away from the courtroom after being fined, Perry turned and followed him with his eyes

with a curious expression on his face.

W. W. Braswell made a motion for a continuance of the Perry case until the August term on the grounds of lack of

He claimed that on account of no indictment having been found against Perry at the time the special term was called that the court could not try the case.

"I overrule the motion," said Judge Can-dler, directly the motion had been heard. Colonel Braswell then arose and moved that the case be continued on account of the absence of a number of important witnesses. Perry was placed on the stand to testify what he expected to prove by the missing witnesses. He swore that he intended to prove by Witness Stalling, who was absent, that Lanier had carried a pis-tol for him, Perry, for several days before Perry killed Lanier. He also expected to prove by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges that they wouldn't believe Lanier on oath. Brannon, another missing witness, was expected Witness Collier was also wanted to swear that his character and home life were good. The following named other witnesses were absent: R. C. Knight, B. S. Walker, J. H. Felker and W. J. Smith.

Jim Perry, a nephew of the prisoner, was introduced to show that certain of the absent witnesses had been summoned by

Arch Perry, a brother of the defendant, was put on the stand to testify to having delivered the subpoenas to some witnesses who had not appeared. John Perry, another brother, was sworn for the same pur-

Judge Candler overruled the motion The defense then filed a demurrer to the indictment, alleging that it was not legally drawn. Judge Candler overruled the de-

The work of drawing a jury was begun

Mrs. Perry Meets Her Husband. A strange scene was enacted in the court

m during the dinner hour. While all of the spectators and officers of the court were out and the courtroom was clear with the exception of Perry, the prisoner, the deputy sheriff, who had him in charge, and two reporters, Mrs. Perry, in charge, and two reporters, Mrs. Perry, wife of the prisoner, waiked into the courtroom. She was unattended and she walkne down the aisle of the courtroon

She turned her flashing black eyes on the newspaper men for a brief instant and then sat down in a chair by her husband's

and apparently oblivious to everything. Af-ter a minute the man and his wife looked at each other. Then they spoke. There was no demonstration of joy, surprise or any other emotion

For an hour they talked with each other at various intervals. Sometimes neither would speak for a minute, and if anything, the man was much more agitated than the

The couple looked strangely well suited to act together in this drama of life and Both are alike handsome. She with her haughty black eyes, clear-cut chin, firm lips and altogether strong and determined face, possesses a peculiar kind in a blue serge dress with a waist front of striped silk. The dress was trimmed in gold braid and around the neck and throat was trimmed with delicate white silk ruch-ing that formed a curious contrast with her dark complexion.

Perry impresses one as being handsome in an unrefined kind of way. He is tall and well bufit. His features are well cut and his face has a rather prepossessing ap-pearance but for a certain look about it. When court was reconvened Mrs. Perry was made to move and take a seat just outside the bar railing. She sat there throughout the day and looked coolly on as the trial that held her husband's life balance proceeded.

A Jury Is Secured.

When court reconvened at 2 o'clock the work of getting a jury was resumed. The names of the men who were selected to try Perry are as follows:

J. W. Mason, A. J. Rudicil, W. T. Collier, R. S. Hunter, J. W. White, J. W. Durem, H. D. Davis, Carl T. Wells, B. N.

Thurman, C. B. Moore, Marion Bishop and C. C. Carroll. The jury was brought in and sworn and then the witnesses were called and the oath administered to all of them collectively.

Mrs. Lanier, the mother of the murdered man, was brought into the courtroom and given a seat immediately by Mrs. Steven Perry, the wife of the man who killed her

As the old lady took her seat she looked at Mrs. Perry with a strange gleam in her eyes. Mrs. Perry sat unmoved in her chair. Together they sat side by side through the trial, one the wife of the ac-cused murderer and the other the mother man whose soul had been sent int eternity by the prisoner before the tribu-

Peters Tells of the Killing.

Cut Down **Expenses**

by buying a package of Gold Dust. Stop money leakages all over the house. Save wear and tear on woodwork, china, and your-SELF. Save money, time, and labor, by using

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ceased, and an eye-witness to the killing.
His story of the killing and all he knew in connection with it was in nearly the identical words he used in giving his evidence at the preliminary trial.
He said that on the morning of the killing he left his father's house, near Kirkwood, with Bely Lanier. The two were going to Lanier's father's home at Redan to avoid Perry. By an agreement between the witness and Lanier, witness was told to get on the train at Kirkwood and see if Perry was on the train. If Perry was on the train he on the train. If Perry was on the train he was to wave his handkerchief to Lanie

was to wave his handkerchief to Lanier when the train reached Decatur, to which place Lanier had gone to avoid Perry. Perry was on the train and the witness was in conversation with him when the train reached Decatur, and he couldn't give his signal to his cousin. When the train stopped at Decatur Lanier got on and in a few moments came into the car where the witness and Decay was easted. where the witness and Perry were seated Lanler commenced begging Perry not to kill him, saying: "Uncle Steve, please don't shoot me like a dog." Perry arose and taking Lanier by the arm and led him out of the car, at the same time telling Lanier. "I want to have a fittle talk with you, and when I get through with you death will be your end."

The train slowed up for Ingleside just as Perry, Lanier and himself reached the platform of the car. Perry turned to witness and asked him if he hed anything to

ness and asked him if he had anything to ness and asked him if he hed anything to do with it. Witness replied to Perry that he had not. Then Perry felt in witness's pockets to see if he had a gun. While Perry was feeling in witness's pockets Lanier jumped from the car and ran. Per-ry jumped off after Lanier and commenc-ed shooting at Lanier. Perry shot at La-nier three times and then Lanier escaped nier three times and then Lanier escaped

into Mr. Fusselle's house.
Witness told of how Mr. Charlie Mitchell and other men came up and arrested Per ry, and how Perry claimed to be a detec-

wanted for some crime.

Mr. Mitchell searched Perry later and took two pistols from the prisoner's pock-ets. Lanier was searched inside of Fus-selle's house and a pistol taken from the pocket of the dead man: Both Perry and Lanier were then carried in a two-horse wagon to Decatur by Mr. Mitchell and other gentlemen. Just as the party stepped into the courtroom Perry shot Lanier twice without warning.

bout the same thing. Attorney Russell disclosed the probable theory of the defense when in cross exam-ining Peters, he asked if the witness had not heard Perry say to the men around Fusselle's house after the first shooting: "Lanier has raped my wife." Witness swore that he had heard Perry say nothing about

Peters said that on the Sunday prior to the killing he went to Perry's twice. First he went after Lanier's trunk and the next time as the agent of Lanler, with the intent to try and effect a compromise. The second time he carried a letter to Mrs. Perry or Mr. Perry from Lanier. Mr. Per-ry was not at home, but Mrs. Perry was. She talked to the witness. The court would not allow witness to state what conversation passed between the witness

and Mrs. Perry. Witness swore that Perry came out to witness's father's home at Kirkwood look-ing for Lanier, but Lanier went off down in the wood behind the house and prevented Perry from seeing him. Perry had tried to make an engagement with Lanier to meet him at the Kimball house at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but Lanier sen Perry word by Peters that he was not willing to see him and talk over a compromise unless Perry would allow Peters to search him and see that he had no pistol.

Perry would not agree to this.

F. M. Jones was the next witness. He was one of the witnesses to the killing, and the circumstances that had led up to the tragedy from the time of the first shooting at Ingleside. Jones was one of the en who arrested Perry and Lanier Ingleside and accompanied them to De catur in the wagon with the other gen lemen. He told of the arrest and of the killing. He said that just as he walked into the courthouse at Decatur with the party, a gentleman caught him by the hand and asked him what was the trouble. While he was talking with the gentleman the shooting occurred. After Perry shot Lanier he said: "I've done what I came to do,

and now I'm willing to go with any one."

The defense dwelt on the search of Perry at Ingleside and tried to show that the search was thorough and that Perry could not have had the large pistol that did the

ed him. without the latter finding ft.

Dr. Ramsey was the next witness. He was the physician who attended Lanier after the shooting. He testified as to the nature of Lanier's wounds and to his con-dition during the week the wounded man lived after being shot.

from the bullet wounds. The defense essayed to prove that La-nier's wounds were not the cause of his

Mr. Russell, for the defense, asked Dr. "Were the wounds necessarily fatal?"

"I think they were," answered Dr. Ram-"Wasn't pneumonia the direct cause of the man's death?" asked Colonel Russell.
"You might say that pneumonia or plurisy caused his death, but he would not have had pneumonia if he hadn't had the bullet wounds," was the reply.

Sheriff Henry C. Austin was the next witness. Was in the courtroom when he heard the shooting. He told of running down and arresting Perry.
The sheriff swore that on the way to jail
Perry said that his only regrets were
that he feared Lanier would not die. The

sheriff identified a letter which he had taken from Perry's pockets the morning of the killing. At the conclusion of Sher-iff Austin's testimony the state rested its case.
Mr. Russell requested that court adjourn

until this morning on the ground that he had not had time to prepare his case on The counsel for the state consented and

Judge Candler adjourned court until this morning at 8 o'clock.

THE PETERS STREET MISSION

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" Will Be Rendered at Friday's Performance.

There will be a benefit performance of the play "Ten Nights in a Barroom." giv-en by the Peters street mission Sunday school, for the benefit of the mission, at the Atlanta Business college hall, Nos. 128 and 130 Whitehall street, next Friday ev-

ening. April 30th.

The performance promises to be a splendidly executed and interesting one, and it will be a delightful entertainment. The character parts will be taken by some of the best amateur actors in the city, and the play will be well rendered in every

respect.

The cast of characters of the play is as The cast of characters of the play is as follows:

Sample Switchell Louis Dennington Simon Slade M J/Smith Joe Morgan W O Key Frank Slade Robert Boyle Harvey Green J L Mayson Mr. Romain James Allen Willie Hammond Clifford Smith Mrs. Slade Miss Lulia Johnson Mrs. Morgan Miss Myers Smith Mehltabel Cartwright Miss Aima Mills Little Mary Morgan Miss Lillian Nichols

Captain W. F. Ivey Dead. W. F. Ivey, one of the best-known citizens of this county, who was forty-seven years old, died at his home at Howell's station yesterday morning. He is a brother of A. J. Ivey, of the local police force, and is related to several prominent families throughout the state. He wifi be buried with Masonic honors at Oakland cemetery this afternoon.

FLANAGAN MUST **FACE EARLY JUSTICE**

Judge Candler Peremptorily Declines To Continue the Case.

SETS IT DOWN FOR MAY 24TH

Springs Stariling Surprise Upon Defendant's Attorneys.

Judge Stated That He Would Not Con tinue the Case on the Plea of Illness.

ATTORNEY'S ILLNESS WAS THE PLEA

A very lively surprise was sprung yesterday morning when Judge Candler refused to postpone the case of the state against Edward C. Flanagan, when the case was called in DeKalb superior court. The judge's action was so entirely unexpected that Flanagan's attorneys were stunned for a moment, and it was some time before they recovered their compo-

contend for their point. The case was called at 10 o'clock during a lull in the court proceedings. The counsel for the state immediately announce ed ready. Mr. Rountree was out of the courtroom, but his associate, Mr. W. A. Fuller, went out after him. When Mr. Rountree returned to the courtroom he

sure sufficiently to fight the decision and

"We shall ask you to discontinue this case. Mr. Glenn is one of the defendant's counsel, and he is too unwell to attend or to take part in the trial."

Mr. Rountree then read affidavits from Mr. Glenn and from his physician, Dr. Pinckney, to the effect that Mr. Glenn's physical condition was such as to prevent him taking part in the trial of Flanagan or from indulging in any active work.

Hal Lewis Objects. Colonel Hal Lewis, one of the state's counsel, objected to the continuance of the case. He said:

"I object to the case being postponed on the affidavits, as neither of them name any definite time when the sick counse will probably be able to go into the trial Judge Candler at this point shocked the attorneys for the defense and surprised every one in the courtroom with the fol-

"I can't continue the case on this showing. Mr. Glenn makes an affidavit which reads very much like he thinks a wave of the hand is all that is necessary for the case to go over, but I don't intend to postpone the case unless he makes a bet ter showing than is made in those affida

vits."
Colonel Rountree urged that the affidavits were sufficient evidence that the sick coun were sufficient evidence that the sick counsel could not conduct the trial, but the state contended that some definite time must be named by Mr. Glenn when he would be able to go on with the trial.

Colonel Rountree claimed that Dr. Pinckney's affidavit covered the grounds of the state's objection in that it stated that state's objection in that it stated that the sick lawyer would probably be well

"I will postpone the case until next Mon-day morning," said Judge Candler, "but I will not grant a continuance. This case has been postponed once on account of Mr. Glenn's illness, and if he can't make the proper showing or is unable to conduct the case, there are other attorneys in his office who are certainly able to conduct it in his place. In the meantime, if Mr. Rour tree wants to make any further showing to me he can do so, and I will consider it."

The Case Imperatively Set. Colonel Rountree still made an urgent request for the continuance, and said he thought his partner would be read for work in a month. At last Judge Candler announced that he would accept Mr. Glenn's statement as a showing and would con-tinue the Flanagan case until the fourth Monday in May, which comes on the 24th "I think we ought to be given sixty

days," begged Mr. Rountree.

Judge Candler was obdurate and would not consent to a further continuance than he had named, so Mr. Rountree was comelled to sit down a muchly surprised gen-

The prompt manner in which Judge Candler sat down on the motion was almost as great a surprise to the spectators in the courtroom as to the counsel for defense themselves. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Rountree had already announced that the case would be postponed without any trouble, and only a few moments before the sizzling anuncement from Judge Candler, Fuller stated to some friends that it was an open secret that the case was to be

Every one had expected that the Flanather than to have a formal order of post-ponement, and when Judge Candler spoke out in his clear, sharp, unmistakable tones that he would not continue the trial, there was an immediate craning of necks and trumpeting of ears among the spectators, who were eager to catch every develop-

Will Be Called May 24th. The blank look on the face of Colonel Rountree was a study and when he finally recovered and contended for the continuthere was a surprised tone in his

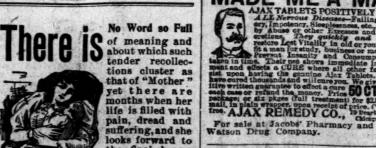
voice.

From Judge Candler's remarks, it is evident that he will call the Flanagan case. on the 24th of next month, with the deter-mination to try it regardless of the illness

ON SOLDIER LIFE.

Professor Derry To Lecture at Gate City Guard's Armory. An entertaining lecture will be delivered tomorrow night at the Gate City Guard's armory by Professor Derry for the benefit of the Atlanta camp of Confederate Vet-

The lecture will be illustrated with ster eopticon views and will be interesting. Admission, 25 cents.



"Mother's Friend" prepares the system for the change taking place, assists Nature to make child-birth easy, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. It greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child. Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00. Book to "Expectant Mothers" free upon application, The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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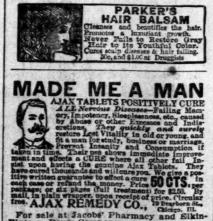
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ROYAL P

STORY OF PROGRESS TOLD BY W. A. ALLEN

a Describes Worth County as It Was in the Woods.

BRAWS A BRIGHT COMPARISON

equilation Doubles Up and Wealth Keeps Pace.

CHOOLS AND CHURCHES ARE NUMEROUS

The Wiregrass Is To Be the Ruling Section of Georgia---Constant Growth and Push.

Poulan, Ga., April 26.-(Staff Correspontence.)-If wiregrass oratory is to be marked by the nervous force and lucid statenent evinced by Mr. W. A. Allen, there will be a new era in the eloquence of the

Mr. Allen's theme, of course, was one which lay near his heart, and when that artery beats fast eloquence comes natural. A man somewhat of the phylsque of Montgomery M. Folsom-himself a product of he sand bottoms-he is as ready with the tongue with Worth county for his theme as is Folsom with the pen when he sets out to describe the glories of St. Augus-

"It is," said Mr. Allen, "an auspicious ecasion, one that marks a new era, when citizens come together to lay the stone for such a pretentious enterprise as a cotton and wool factory, within whose walls will be heard the hum of machinery that is to take our raw products of wool and cotton, one fresh from the backs of the sheep that swarm these grass covered hills and valleys of ours, the other fresh from the broad fields that are white with the fleecy staple from early fall fill late in the winter, and reminds one of the snows of the northwest, It is no amiss to remark just here that the early settlers of this section, who were engaged almost exclusively in the business of raising stock, did not consider these fine lands of the wiregrass as being worth anything save for grazing purposes and only tillthat which had first been trodden by their herds and flocks. Therefore they looked with disfavor upon the advent of the turpentine and lumbermen, whose axes were to lay waste the almost unproken thus rendering the lands, as they believed, unfit for anything.

But in this they were mistaken, as time and experience have fully demonstrated, from the fact that from the organization of Worth county in the early fifties up to the advent of the Brunswick and Western railroad, about the year 1869, there was very little or no material development of the county's resources except on the extreme western boundary, along the banks of the old Thornateeska, or Flint river, and the large creeks that were tributary thereto, whose rich hammocks and bottom lands afforded the only real farm lands

that the county possessed at that time.
"With the railroad came the saw mill and turpentine men, who were quick to perceive the riches that were in store in the wonderfully fine forests that abounded everywhere, and soon the shrill whistle of the saw mill and the dull thud of the woodman's ax were to be heard in every direction; towns and villages sprang into existence and Worth county awoke to new era in her history. The stock business began to give place to terprises which afforded emplyment to large numbers of people, so that we find the railroad, the county had in creased its population nearly a thousand in a very little while, and yet the census ort of that year only gave the county about 3,000 population. But what is the showing for the next ten years? In 1880 the reports show that the county had over 5,000 population, and again in 1830 the showing made was a population of over 10,900,

doubling itself in every ten years. "Since 1890 the Georgia Southern and Plorida railroad from Macon to Tifton, tunning through the northeast corner of the county, and the Albany and Northern railroad, from Albany to Cordele, running through the northwest corner of the coun ty, have been built, opening up and developing those sections in like manner as had been done here along the line of the Brunswick and Western railroad, which runs through the center of the county, and the result is that now we have a popula-

tion of nearly 20,000 people. "Some one may ask what has this brief reference to the past history of Worth county get to do with the new cotton mill? me to say that while these remarks do not lend any material aid directly to the work in progress, yet it is right and proper that we refresh our minds with the nosterical events that have led up to this aportant occasion, because they have each been an important factor in bringing

about this glorious result. "The roads opened up an undeveloped territory and placed within the reach of the markets of the world an immense mount of merchandise in the way of lumber and naval stores, and with these faellities at hand came the turpentine ope ater and sawmill man, who brought with him hundreds of laborers who were to majestic pine and its sap into a commercal commodity ready for the market. Fo:lowing these came the carpenters and artisans together with the merchant, and, as a natural outcome of the united efforts, towns sprang up everywhere, and as soon as the lands were cleared of their wealth of forests many of them ere brought into use as farms, vineyards and orchards. Experiments have followed one after another, until now these once cought and apparently worthless lands have been brought into such prominence to be in demand as farms at prices beyond those that obtained before a fee was cut or an experiment made. ues have increased to such an extent that today we can point with pardonable pride to the fact that where the tax returns of Worth county were enumerated with figures below the hundred thousand mark only a short time ago, now it reaches above the two hundred thousand mark, and, if we are to judge the future by the ast and take note of such events as this, It will not be long before another cipher all have to be added to the seven which

now employed in showing the wealth this grand old county. the most potent factors in the development of a country, and I do not flatter The the used in the United States are made from the industrial enterprises of the country by the most potent factors in the development of a country, and I do not flatter The used in the United States are made from the united states are made from the used in the United States are made from the used in the United States are made from the used in the United States are made from the used in the United States are made from the used in the United States are made from the united states are made fr



MARVIN L. CASE.

Who by the Cashiering of Captain J. F. Kempton Is in Command of the Atlanta Artillery.

flouring mill plants that will compare favorably with those of any state. There are about twelve turpenfarms. in active operation; and representing an immense amount of capital. There are two or three variety works plants whose stock turned out will compare favorably with that of any place, while the grist mills and ginneries are many and represent a large amount of capital. Now, in the way of manufacturing enterprises I must congratulate the plucky little town of Poulan upon taking the lead first with a cotton stalk factory, from which over 500 machines were turned out during the last year; a hay press factory, and last, but not least, if we are to judge by the size of the structure being erected, she is coming to the front with a commodious cotton and woolen textile

"In mercantile pursuits Worth county is no laggard, and covers this branch of business industry with about sixty, estab-



W. A. ALLEN.

lishments, in which goods are sold, and her citizens are not obliged to go beyond her borders to buy what they need, as was the condition of things a little over twenty years ago, when her people would hitch their ponies to the old time twowheel cart and make semi-annual trips to Albany and other places for such supplies as were needed.

"It is but natural that educational and religious institutions should follow in the wake of all financial and industrial pursuits, and as a result we find that in 1884 the good people of our neighboring town of Sumner, seeing the needs of better educational facilities, proceeded to erect, at an expense of nearly \$2,500, a large, comfortable and well-arranged school build-ing, and it was while laying the foundation to this building that the first public exercises of laying a corner stone was held in Worth county. That it had its fruit is to be seen by the number of other modern school buildings that are to be found in every section of the county. Doles fellowed first with a neat building; then came Ty Ty, Ashburn, Sylvester, Warwick and Oakfield; in fact, the people of this progressive county became impress ed with the necessity and advantage of better and more modern educational facilities, and as a result the old time log cabin school houses that Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, is wont to refer to in his lecture on 'The Fiddle and the Bow,' have become a thing of the past. The thirteen years just closed has given to old Worth a greater increase in this particular than any other section of the wiregrass. In 1894 it became apparent that Sylvester had outgrown her school house, and as a consequence, in 1895, a new and more modern school building was erected and equipped with the latest improved seats and para-

"In religious matters Worth county has kept pace with all other enterprises that have helped to bring her into notice and prominence, and today she has within her borders some church buildings that would be a credit to any county in the state, every town in the community having from one to three neat church buildings, in which her people meet and worship the God who has so wonderfully blessed them in the possession of this goodly land.

"In 1882 the first newspaper for Worth county was established at Isabella by Mr. J. W. Hanlow, but after a brief sojourn he moved his plant to Ty Ty, but The Star had risen too soon, and in a short time it set to rise in another county. Following this venture The Worth County Local was established at Sumner on the 16th of April, 1895, just twelve years ago, and I will be pardoned for repeating the language of others in saying that 'the press is and has been one of the most potent factors in the development

be found in the state. Three or more of Worth county. It was the voice of The Local that originated the county fair association, whose exhibits have attracted so much attention and brought many settiers among us. It was The Local, combined with the personal efforts of its editor, that brought the Moselle vineyard, the ploneer of the fruit industry of this section, before the people, and as a result a few acres have grown into thousands and the end is not yet.

"In 1892 the enterprising citizens of Ashburn, realizing the potency of the press, established The Ashburn Advance and for the past five years it has been doing good work for its town and county. In 1896 Master Charles N. Wilson, one of Poulan's bright little boys, conceived the idea of making an editor of himself and started tne publication of The Poulan Herald, which is an earnest and energetic mouthpiece for its plucky little town.

"Now, in conclusion, I make the assertion that Worth county has made greater progress in manufacturing enterprises and development in the last fifteen years than any county in the state that has not got a large city to draw upon. Her manufactured products of lumber and naval stores alone run way up in the millions, and the capital invested in these enterprises amounts to about one-third the taxable property of the county, and gives employment to hundreds of people.

"We will, therefore," concluded Mr. Al len, "take inspiration from the present, put our hands to the plowshare and never turn back for seeming adversity, but rather push forward with such energy that will place old Worth first on the list of progressive countles in the state and then, while she may be last on the roll call of counties, she will be first in the minds of the people seeking homes and capitalists a place for investment."

looking upon Worth county as far off and



THE NEW ERA IN WORTH.

solated, without importance or ambitton. what has been here recorded must force a reversion of opinion. During my visit to the county I have talked with all manner of people, and find but one spirit-that of rejuvenation-not unmixed with a laudable pride in the past of the county as well as hope for its future.

"We have not such big houses," said a bushy-whiskered farmer, 'as have the peorle of some other more boastful localities but such as they are we own them. They are not covered by mortgages.' All of which is verified that the counts

n ortgage record is so seldom used that it sometimes gets lost for a year at a time

NO WORTH COURT UNTIL JUNE. Judge Spence Adjourns on Account of

Sick Attorney and the Farmers. Isabella, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The superior court convened here this morning and Judge Spence adjourned until the first Monday in June on account of sev-eral attorneys being sick and the farmers being badly behind with their work be-

cause of late spring rains. This morning the ladies of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for the purpose of making garments for the the purpose of making garments for the orphan children at their home near Decaur. There are now about seventy children in the home and they are all needing spring and summer clothing. Every lady of the church and congregation interested in this work is cordially invited to meet and assist in this good work. If any of them are so situated that they can't come, the chairman of the committee requests that they send for some of the garments and make them at their homes.

ORDER WAS READY FARMER WILSON BUT NOT SIGNED

Gov. Atkinson Had Decided To Disband the Artillery, but Reconsidered.

IT MAY NOT BE DISBANDED

Friends of the Battery Will Inter cede for It.

DISBANDMENT WOULD BE ITS DEATH So Say the Members and They Intend To Keep It Up as Long as the Governor Will Allow Them.

Governor Atkinson now has under consideration the disbandment of the Atlanta Artillery, which battery's ranks were so badly thinned out by the recent court mar-

The governor had fully made up his mind o disband the battery. In fact he had instructed Captain Oscar J. Brown, the assistant adjutant general, to issue the order of disbandment yesterday morning.

At the last moment and just before the order had gone its official course before reaching the governor, new influence was brought to bear upon him and he decided to reconsider his first intention and to take under advisement the matter of dishand-

In disbanding the battery it was not the intention of Governor Atkinson to wipe that famous name from the records of Georgia. On the contrary, he intended to give the remaining members a chance to reorganize the old battery and make it better than it ever was before.

He thought it would be best to disband the battery and let the remaining men work until they had obtained the proper number of members and then apply for enlistment. He could then grant their application and the new Atlanta Artillery would come back into service without the dark cloud of a disastrous courtmartial hanging over it. This blot would be wiped from its

The governor has the kindlest of feelings toward the battery and had the order of disbandment been issued it would have been done because he thought it was for the best and because it would give the men at the head of it a better chance to obtain the proper number of members. He thought better material could be obtained if there was an indefinite length of time given for the reorganization than if they rushed through and obtained whom they cculd.

will have the officers of the battery before him and confer with them on the mat-ter. It is very probable that if they appear anxious to continue the battery as it is they will be given a chance to obtain the proper number of men without being dis-A prominent officer in the battery stated

vesterday that he thought disbandment would mean death to the battery. He said the officers have not time to prepare for a re-enlistment or to stand the examinations necessary. He made sood points why the battery would probably never recover if ordered to disband. Among these was the fact that the arms and equipments would probably be applied for by different organizations in the state and that the men would become discour-

aged and not care to undertake the vast arount of work necessary to the reorganization and re-enlistment As it is now, he said, the battery can be obtained with very little trouble. The men are anxious to bring the old battery to the

front and they will work night and day to save it from disbandment. Battery Has Many Friends. The most prominent military men in the state are personal friends of Lieutenant Marvin L. Case and the other officers of the Artillery, and it is very likely that these will intercede for the battery. It is certain that a great amount of influence

will be brought to bear on Governor Atkinson to keep him from disbanding the batwill likely rest on their oars until they find out what Governor Atkinson intends Until a captain is elected Senior First Lieutenant Marvin L. Case is in command

of the battery. He is a young officer with a magnificent record and scores of friends. Since his connection with the battery he has been one of the leading men in it and ers have looked up to him as

Lieutenant Case has been mentioned for the office of captain but has announced that he will not accept the important position. The men have requested him to become their leader, but so far he has declined to Lieutenant Case is anxious to bring the

INVITED HERE

Secretary of Agriculture Urged To Visit Georgia This Year.

HE IS ANXIOUS TO COME, TOO Will Probably Make an Address E

fore the Agricultural Society. HE DESIRES TO STUDY SOUTHERN FARMS

Ex-Governor Northen Called on Him

in Washington and President Brown Extends Invitation.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of egriculture, has been invited to visit Geor gia, and he will probably attend the Au gust convention of the State Agricultural Society.

President Pope Brown has extended pressing invitation to the agricultura member of President McKinley's cabinet and Ex-Governor Northen has added personal invitation. The subject came up through a call which Governor Norther paid to Secretary Wilson in Washingto about ten days ago. The governor was re turning home from New York and stoppe over in Washington. He called on the sec retary, and they fell to talking of farming in the south. Governor Northen expressed the wish that the secretary would interest himself in southern agricultural cond tions. Mr. Wilson replied that he hoped to do so. The secretary was president of the Iowa State Agricultural college, and, of course is familiar with farming in west. He stated that he knew but little of the farming conditions in the south, and added that he desired to study them by personal observation. Governor Northe urged him to visit Georgia, and promised to take him over the state and show him some of the best farms. The secretary became very much interested in the idea. and said that he would certainly come The governor suggested that he should come prior to the agricultural so

meeting.
President Brown has since extended formal invitation to the secretary and asked him to address the society. It is esumed that he will accept. Everything is moving along smoothly for the state fair to be held in Atlanta during the fall. It is said that whatever guara tee fund is needed will be raised, and it argued that to hold the fair in Atlanta next fall would stimulate interest in the agricultural society. The location of the fair will be determined by the expetive board of the society, which will me in a few weeks.

SHE WANTS \$10,000 DAMAGES. Mrs. Charlotte Roberts Brings Action

To Recover Against the Road. With her left hand caught in the guard rail of a street car and her body upon the ground, Mrs. Charlotte Roberts says she was dragged nearly one block by an electric car of the Atlanta Railway Com

The accident occurred April 11th and vesterday a damage suit against the At lanta Railway Company was filed by Mrs. Roberts in the sum of \$10,000. The sult was brought by Mr. Burton Smith. who represents the plaintiff, and the case will probably be tried at the next term of the city court. The allegations show that the plaintiff

was attempting to alight from the street car at the corner of Garnett and South Forsyth streets. She says the car stopped and she had stepped down upon the run ning board and was just about to step down upon the belgian blocks when the car was suddenly started forward by motorman before she could free her hand

from the guard railing.

Mrs. Roberts says she was dragged 150 yards by the car before she was rescue from her perilous position. On account of the accident and as a result of the injuries received, she says her left arm is totally and permanently paralyzed and that her shoulder, back and arms have been wrenched and bruised badly. At the time of the accident she says she was sixtyfive years of age and was earning \$10 pe

The Atlanta Railway Company has filed its answer to the suit, but one will be filed within a short time.

Artillery to the front and it is due to his work that it is so well known as at present. He is patriotic and it is well known that rather than see the battery go down he would accept the office of captain.

He is a young and gallant officer and does not aspire to the high position. He believes in having an old head in command and feels that it would be better to have an older man take charge.

Should Lieutenant Case be induced to accept the office every man in the battery will stand by him and help him in the undertaking of making the Atlanta Artillery the most prominent battery in the state. The men are for him heart and soul and would be more than pleased to see him become their captain.

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VETERINARY SURGEONS. Drs. Carnes & Carnes, Veterinary Hospital. Office and horseshoing department of the Carnes of Carnes, 135 Marietta street. Phone 96. Open day and night

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. James M. Wallace, Wholesale Fruit, Produce and Commission Merchant, 12 North Broad street. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers in Fruits and Produce.

The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the Interest of the United Brethren church, when the state was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having zone into all parts of the world.

It is not to be a support of the world.

PROF ALVIN P. BARNABY.

A reporter recently called at this famous seat of learning and was shown into the room of the president. Professor Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Professor Barnaby was in delicate health. Today he was apparently in the best of health. In response to an inquiry the professor. Was progress of the medicines and in concluded to try them. "The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never expressed: "Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in parfect health; but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

To allay all doubt Professor Barnaby recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

To allay all doubt Professor Barnaby the fore peculiar way."

To allay all doubt Professor Barnaby and provided to the professor Barnaby and parts of the peculiar way."

To allay all doubt Professor Barnaby and provided the professor Barnaby all provided to the professor Barnaby and the recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

A SCIENTIST SAVED.

President Barnahy, of Hartsville College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From The Republican, Columbus, Ind.



To allay all doubt Professor Barnaby cheerfully made affidavit before
LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public.
Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pael People are sold to all dealers, or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk, or by the 180), by addressing tr. Williams Medicine Co. Echepetady.

CLOSED

The Stock. Cotton and Produce Exchanges: Rested Yesterday.

TWO COTTON EXCHANGES OPEN

Liverpool Practically Unchanged and New Orleans Slightly Lower. Finances Abroad.

The following were the quotations for pot cotton yesterday at the places named: A. anta-Nominal; middling, 7c. Liverpool-Business good; middling, 4 7-

New York-Holiday. New Orleans-Steady; middling, 7%c. Savannah—Steady; middling, 7½c. Galveston—Steady; middling, 7 5-16c. Norfolk—Firm; middling, 7½c. Mobile—Nothing doing; middling, 7½c. Memphis-Firm: middling, 71/ac. Augusta-Steady; middling, 71/2c. Charleston-Firm; middling, 71/30 Houston-Steady; middling, 7 5-16c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-hents and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCK

	I WARRED TO	Trancates VI		CALL ME TO			
	180:	1900	1807	1896	1897	1806	
Baturday	10 22	81 19 19	50	149	7245 7267 7267	7095 6963 6981	
Wednesday	:::						
Total	82	119	50	149		****	

Atlanta, April 27.-The New York cotton Atlanta, April 27.—The New York cotton exchange was closed today on account of the Grant memorial exercises. The Liverpool future delivery market closed without any material change from yesterday; tone steady. The spot market advanced 1-16d; sales, 12,000 bales; middling uplands, 4 7-32d.

The New Colomb

The New Orleans market opened strong on the summer months, but closed quiet, from 2 to 3 points lower than yesterday. The spot situation seems to be daily growing stronger. Liverpool continues to buy freely at advanced prices. New York futures should be at least 20 points higher to be on an even parity with other markets. We expect to see a gradual, steady advance, with very little reaction.

A considerable long interest that has been hanging on for some time has been realizing at the advance, and a good short interest has accumulated, consequently the market is in an excellent position for an advance.

The following table shows the consolidated net re-selpts, export and stock at the ports:

| RECEIPTS | EXPORTS | STOCKS

		SER TO		OFFE		Che	
	1897	1896	1807	1806	ו זשנו	1696	
Baturday	2649	7064	780	7069	528148	450919	
Monday	8151	6117	14916	19434	529097	442903	
Tuesday		8827	9302	13844	524291	484415	
Wednesday .							
Thursday							
Friday			*****				
The follows	ng wer	e the	elosin;		for eott	on fe-	
The follows	ng wer Orlean	e the	elosin;	g blds		7 86	
The follows	ng wer Orlean	e the	elosin;	g blds		7 86	
The follows tures in New January February	ng wei Orlean	e the	elosin;	g blds		7 86	
The follows	ng wei	e the	elosing	g blds		7 86 7 19 6 83	
The follows tures in New January February March	ng wei Orlean	re the	l July Augu Septe	g blds		7 86 7 19 6 83 6 63	

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Closed steady; sales 24,000 bales

Atlanta, April 27.—Good foreign buying was again the feature of the New Orleans narket, although there was no great activity shown on account of the New York exchange being closed. The undertone is very strong. A leading New Orleans opy strong. A leading New Orleans op-tor says: We have had a loss of about 100,000

bales in the visible each week for the past, month, and this alone cannot fail to cause an advance later on, if the European market continues as it is at pres-

There was some selling at the opening to realize, which caused the market to open at from 4 to 5 points decline, but it immediately reacted. On the whole, the situation appears to be stronger than for some time. Members of the bear clique who ridiculed the probability of a bull market some days ago are now disposed to change their views. Liverpool gives the bulls considerable encouragement in the volume of business daily, at advanced quotations, keeping well up in the face of large exports from this side. Our New Orleans correspondent reports the weather outside of the overflow districts favorable especially in Texas. We look for a more active market from now on. May opened at 7.27 and closed at 7.35, being 10 points higher than in New York.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool. April 27-12:15 p. m.—Cotton. sp business good with prices higher: middling uplaned 4 7-16: sales 12:000 bales: American 10:800: specula tion and export 500: receipts 4:000: all American

	Open's Close			CBG.	
April	4	10-64	4	9	Buvers
April-May	4	9-64	4	×	
May-June	4	8-64	14	7	46
June-July	4	7-64	4	416	Seller
July-August	4	6-61	4	Bla	Buver
August-September	4	8-64	4	24	4.8
Reptember-October	3	60-64	3	594	Seller
October and November	3	53-64	3	5214	Ruyer
November and December	3	30.84	3	50	24,010
December and January			18	48	44

Galveston, April 27 — Cotton steady: middling 75-16: net receipts 725 bales; gross 725; sales 58.668; stock none: exports to France 7.838.

Norfolk. April 27—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 235 bales; gross 233; sales 95; stock 16.084; exports to continent 155; coastwise 388.

Baltimore. April 27—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross 455; sales none: stock 15.495.

Boston. April 27—Cotton steady: middling 7%.

none: stock 15.465.

Boston. April 27—Cotton steady: middling 7%; net receipts 364 bales: gross 1.263; sales none: stock none: exports to Great Britain 403.

Wilmington. April 27—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 6 bales: gross 6; sales none: stock 6.766. Philadelphia. April 27 — Cotton firm; middling 734; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 6.900.

Savannah. April 27—Cotton steady; middling 714 net receipts 342 bales; gross 342; sales 515 stock 28.889.

stock 28.889. New Orloans. April 27—Cotton steady: middling 75; net receipts 4.262 bales: gross 5.152: sales 2.000: stock 137.429: exports constwise 4.053. Mobile. April 27—Cotton nothing doing: middling 75; net receipts 11 bales; gross 11; sales 14,391; stock none. Memphis. April 27—Cotton firm: middling 74 net receipts 108 bales; shipments 622; sales 1,550 atock 63 074.

Augusta, April 27—Cotton steady: middling 714: met receipts 51 bales; shipments 599; sales 1,099; tock 16,270. charleston. April 27—Cotton firm: middling 714: net receipts 386 bales: gross 386: sales none; stock 23 714; exports coastwise 757
Houston. April 27—Cotton steady: middling 75-16; net receipts 725 bales: shipments 516; sales none; stock 5.213.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Ga. 8148, 25 to 40 years 102	Atl'nta 4s 10116 1 Ang'ta 7s.L.D 110 Macon us 116 Columbus 5s 104	10216	tt
 Bavannah 5s10714 10914 Atl'inta 8s.1902.117 Atl'inta 7s.1904.115 Atl'inta 7s.1830.104	So. Car. 4)48107 Newn'n 6s. LD. 104 Chatta. 5s. 1911.10)	101	
Atl'nta 5s.L.D. 107	Col., S. C., grd'd 25 & 4s. lviv 74 Ala. Class A 10334	7e 107%	h
RAILROA	n Boyne	23.50	V

FOREIGN FINANCES.

London Markets Lifeless-Gold in Strong Demand. New York, April 27.—The Evening Post's London financial cable says:
The stock markets were lifeless today, the only feature being the great strength of Argentine stocks. Kamirs were fiat. An important statement from a leading company is expected tomorrow. Gold is Berlin exchange, 20.381/4. Dutch and Austrian exchange flat. The Paris and Berlin market is steady.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlants, Ga., April 27, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta. April 27—Flour, first patent, \$5.90; second patent 5.50; straight 4.80; fancy 4.70; extra family 4.50. Corn. white 45c; mixed 43c. Oata, white 35c: mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 4fc. Ryc. Georgia 75c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 90c; small bales 86c: No. 2 timothy small bales 80c. Meal plain 46c: boited 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 83c; small sacks 85c. Shorts 95c. Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 8s; hulls \$5.00 per ton. Peas 90cg\$1.25 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.50.

quanty. Grite \$2.50.

Chicago, April 27—Flour quiet and easier: No. 2 spring wheat 7246734;: No. 3 spring wheat 70673; No. 2 red 8846914;: No. 2 corn 216244; No. 2 yellew 2446244; No. 2 oats 17; No. 2 white 284624; No. 3 white 154623; No. 2 rye 84; No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 25634; No. 4 25; No. 1 flaxseed 7646784.

St. Louis April 27 flaxseed 76 kg 784.

St. Louis, April 27—Flour unchanged. Wheat apot steady: No. 2 red cash in elevator we bid; ence 986 1.00: No. 2 hard cash 76 kg. May 959 bid Corn. spot steady: No. 2 cash 22 bid: May 214 (2214, Oats. spot easier: No. 2 cash 194 asked: May 193

Cincinnati, April 27—Flour easy. Wheat easy No. 2 red 92. Corn active and firm; No. 2 mixed 27% Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 21@21%. Provisions.

Atlanta. April 27—Clear ribs boxed side 5%c: clear sides 5%: ice-cured bellies 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 1 6012%c: California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard, best quality 5%; second quality 5; compound 4%.

compound 44.

Chicago, April 27 — Mess pork, pef bbl, 8.40@
8.45. Lard, per 100 lbs. 4.10@4.12½. Short rib
sides, loose, 4.60@4.85. Drs salted shoulders boxed,
5.25@5.50. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.87½@5.00.
8t. Louis. April 27—Pork lower; standard mess
\$8.15@8.75. Lard lower; prime steam 4.00;
choice 4.05. Bacon. boxed shoulders, 5.25; extra
short clear sides 5.37½; ribs 5.50; shorts 5.37½.
Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders, 5.00; extra short
clear sides 5.00; ribs 5.12½; shorts 5.25.

Cincipnati, April 27—Lard quiet at 4.00. Bulk
meats quiet at 4.80@4.90. Bacon easy at 5.60@
5.70.

Atlanta. April 27—Roasted coffee \$12.00 per 100m cases. Green coffee choice 14; fair 13; prime 11½. Sugar standard granulated 4½c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Sirje. New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c: sugar house 26@45c. Teas. black 30@45c; green 30@50c. Rice head 6½c; choice 5½@6c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.25; do bbis. 2.25; loe cream 90c: common 65c. Cheese. full cream 12½@13c. Matches 6 5s 50c. 200s 1.30@1.75; 300s 2.75. Sods, boxes 6c. Crackers. soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5½c; inncy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.20. Chizage, April 27—Sugar cut logf 5.15; granulated Chigago, April 27-Sugar, cut loaf 5.15; granulated

Country Produce.

Atlanta, April 27-Eggs 11@11½c. Butter western creamery 20@21c; fancy Tennessee 15@17½c; choice 12½c; Georgia 12@14c. Live poultry.turkers 11@12½; bens 20@22½c; reking 25@27½c. Irish potatoes. Burbank \$1.50@1.75 per bbl; 50@60 bu; Tennessee 30@40c per bu. Sweet potatoes 60@70c per bu. Honey. strained 7@5c; in the comb 8@9c. Onlons \$1.75@2.00 per bu; 6.00@7.00 per bbl.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta April 27- Apples \$3.50@3.75 Lemons. Messina \$2.50@2.75. Oranges. California \$2.75@3.00. Bananas, straight 75@\$1.00; culls 35@1.75; \$100.18 \$1.00. Parallisms. new California 1.65@1.75; \$100.00. Drawling 1.65@1.75; \$2.75. Drawling

Savannah. April 28.—Turpentine firm at 2614; sales 2.431 cashs: receipts 2.54s. Rosin firm; sales 1.105 barrels; receipts 7.886; A. B. C. D \$1.35; E \$1.40; F \$1.45; G \$1.50; II \$1.55; I \$1.70; K \$1.80; M \$2.00; N \$2.15; window glass \$2.30; water white \$2.50. Charleston, April 27 — Turpentine quiet at 26; seles none. Rosin firm: B. C. D. \$1.30; E \$1.35; F \$1.40; \(\daggered{c}\) \$1.45; H \$1.55; I \$1.85; K \$1.70; M \$1.75; N \$2.05; window glass \$2.15; water white \$2.25; sales none.

Wilmington. April 27 — Rosin dull; strained \$1.30; good strained \$1.35; Receipts 255 barrels Spirits turgentine steady at 264. Receipts 34 casks Tar firm at 95. Crude turgentine firm; hard \$1.03; ac. \$1.80; virgin \$2.60.

Florida Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.
Strawberries 10 to 12½c quart; cucumStrawberries 12½ to 15c quart; cucumbers, per crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50; squash, 75c to
\$1; tomatoes, \$2.75 to \$3; English peas, slow
sale at \$1.25 to \$1.50; string beans, round
green, \$1.25 to \$1.50; new potatoes, per hergreen. \$1.25 to \$1.50; new potatoes, per bargreen, \$1.25 to \$1.50; new potatoes, per barrel, owing to size, \$3.50 to \$5; beets, tops on in cabbagg crates, \$2.50 to \$2.75; cabbage in good demand, per pound 1\(\frac{1}{16}\)c to 2c; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10c to 11c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, &c to 10c; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen, \$2.50 to \$3, per crate, \$6 to \$8.

EEF FAMINE IS ON

Butchers Say It Is Impossible To Meet the Demands.

Atlanta is threatened with a beef famine. For several weeks the supply has been much less than the demand and butchers say it is impossible to fill orders. Scarcely any Georgia cattle are being sh.pped into the city and only western beef, which is some higher than local, is being

The scarcity has sent the prices up, and steak is now selling for 12 and 15 cents, whereas it was 7 and 8 cents three say they cannot possibly get all the meat they want except at enormous prices, and the situation is becoming truly alarm-

One of Atlanta's most prominent butch ers stated yesterday afternoon the cause of the famine was that the farmers of the country in Georgia were not shipping their cattle to the city, thereby completecutting off the supply of country beef,

of which there is more sold in the city
than any other kind.
While the price of beefsteak has also
gone up, the price of cattle has in-reased
likewise. Yesterday country medium beef cattle were selling in the local markets at 2½ gross; good cows, 3½@3½ gross; steers, 3½@4½. The market is empty and the demand is great. Hides are selling at

COULD NOT FIND SAM KELLAR. Manager Brannon, of the Dean Com-

pany, Can't Locate the Assets. The trip made to New York by local manager Joseph F. Brannan, to locate the asse's of the E. S. Dean Company, proved

Manager Brannon returned yesterday He says he could find no trace of Sam Kellar and found no assets of the company. He was informed that all the money which had been invested in the company had been lost in speculation. Claims amounting to \$1,000 was placed in the hands of New York lawyers by Manager Brannon for collection.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all onics. "Malt-Nutrine, and guarantees he merits claimed for it. For sale by all truggists.

Orphans' Home Picnic. The friends of the Methodist Orphans horre at Decatur will hold their annual picnic there on Tuesdey, May 8th. They will enjoy the address of Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, D.D., the delightful songs of some of Atlanta's finest vocalists and the sweet songs and unique recitations of the or-phans. The exercises will be in the beautiphans. The exercises will be in the beautiful grove and will begin at 10:30 a. m. It will be a delightful trip on the electric cars to the Sunday school tabernacle and a short walk to the home. It will repay the friends to enjoy the cool shade, see Lake Lawshe, the waterworks, the new boys home, and above all, Father and Mother Taylor with their seventy happy children.

Piano Recital.

Miss Tucker will conduct a Bible read-ing at Merritt's avenue church this. Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, All are cord ally invited to attend.

STARTED OUT WELL

The First Impulse of the Wheat Crowd Was To Buy.

THEY FOUND BUYING TOO AESY

On Which the Demand Died Out at Once.

SLOW BUT STEADY DECLINE ENSUED

Prices Finished 1 7-8c Lower-Corr Lost 1-4 to 3-8c, Oats 1-2c and Provisions Closed at Decline.

Chicago, April 27.-Wheat today closed a a 1%c decline. Liquidation by discouraged lorgs was as general as yesterday, but not on so heavy a scale. The main depressing factor was the splendid weather, which affected not only wheat but corn and oats as well. Corn lost 140%c, oats 1/2c and provisions closed at declines of from 5 to

Wheat started out well enough. Liver-pool opened a shade higher for futures, which was not looked for in view of yes-terday's sharp decline here, and the first impulse of the crowd was to buy. They found buying so easy, however, that the demand died out at once and then com-menced a slow but steady decline, which carried July down to 71%c before a halt of any consequence occurred. Opening sales of that option were at 731/2073%c, against yesterday's close of 731/4 273%c. The weather was quite favorable for field operations, else, induced traders to turn from the buying to the selling side as readily as they did. The only intermissions to the decline were caused by scalpers taking profits. The reactions arising from the latter cause were slight, and upon every fresh manifestation of selling pressure the price yielded like the balance of a weighing scale to a heavy load. Not much attention was paid to the statistical news, although it was of character to cause weakness even had the weather been less favorable. Berlin reorted a drop of 1% marks and spot wheat at Liverpool was 1d lower, although fuures were higher. Minneapolis and Duluth received 375 carloads, compared with only 290 a week ago, but against 641 the corresponding day of last year. It was reported that a cargo of winter wheat, 60,000 bushels, at Green Bay, Wis., had been bought to come to Chicago, and such an evidence of this being the highest mar-ket the sellers could find was the cause of another decline after the market had ral lied &c. About the only comfort the bulls were vouchsafed was that of crop reports of California, which were decidedly gloomy. The market became radically weak during the closing hour. After the decline to 71%c, the market rallied to 72%, but that

advance had used up all the strength of the bulls and at the close July was selling at 71%@71½ bid. Corn was fairly firm for a time after the opening, but the fine weather had the same weakening effect on corn as it had on wheat, and selling grew general as the wheat, and seiling grew general as the session progressed. Exports were 452,000 bushels without New York. July opened a shade higher at 25%c, sold at 25%@25%c, then slowly declined to 25%@25%c. The

losing price was 25%c.
Oats were much weaker than corn, and with a heavy trade. The heavy receipts-259 cars—were a factor. July opened 1/3c lower at 181/4c, declined to 171/4c and closed

visions were heavy, and prices tender downward. The market was well supported at first, but the weakness of grain and prospects of large receipts started a general seiling movement. Part of the decline was recovered on covering by snorts. At the close July pork was about 7½c lower at

So. a. (18.00; July late of lower at \$4.20, and July rios 10c lower at \$4.67½.

Estimated receipts wednesday: Wheat 3 cars; corn ov; vacs 140; hogs 20,000 head. Open. High. Low. Clos. Art. wheat No. 2— .. 74 74 72 72%

-	Apr 13	12		10.19
	May 14	14	14	1478
	September 10 Corn No. 2—	10	6178	60,8
	Corn No. 2-			
	April 24%	243/8	24	24
	May 2478	2478	24	44
t	July 2078	12094	20%	20%
	September 21		2078	2078
	vats No. 2-			
	May 17%	1738	1678	17
	11111	1844	1194	1,70
	September 19	19	1078	1878
	Maga nork nor harre	-		
	Dany 0.20	8.50	8.371/2	8.45
	July 8.50	8.00	8.40	8.30
	Lard, per 100 pounds-			
	May 4.15	4.17%	4.10	4.1214
	July 4.221/2	4.241/2	4.20	4.20
	September 4.321/2	4.30	4.30	4.30
	Short ribs, per 100 pou	nds-		
	May4.70	4.70	4.65	4.65
	July4.721/2	4.75	4.6716	4.61%
	September 4.80	4.80	4.75	4.75
	Art. Re Flour, barrels	ceipts.	Sh	ip.n's.
	Flour, barrels	10.0	00	10,000
	Wheat bushels	4.1	KW)	186,000
	Corn, bushels	105.0	00	1,4,000
	Oats, bushels	200,0	00	192,000
	Dyo hughola	E 0	Chr.	200
	Barley, bushels	21,0	000	5,000
댎		-		

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, April 27.-Wheat-None of the bull influences of the past few days were in evidence this morning, and as a conse-quence the sentiment has changed from the bull to the bear side. Spring-like weather, rapid progress in seeding in the northwest and the increased receipts were all factors in the decline, and even though Liverpool was ¼d up at the opening, it had but a momentary effect. The Chicago market opened at ¼c advance with southwest and local longs all anxious to sell. west and local longs all anxious to sell. Outside trade was very light, and prices necessarily declined sharply, and at the time of writing the market is resting only steady at the decline. Liverpool cables opened lower, but rallied, closing at had advance for the day. Berlin and Pans were both weak and lower. Bradstreet's report, which was expected to show a decrease of between 1,000,000 and \$21,00,000 and and was looked for today, will not be made public until temorrow. Clearances were very light at only 27,000 bushels wheat and flour. Northwest cars were heavy, and private dispatches reported that an increase could be looked for from this time on. Some cash business was reported, but the amount is yet in doubt. While we will probably have reactions from this sharp break of 5c, we see nothing in the situation to encourage holders, and would advise sales on hard spots.

Corn has been duil, but the market holds up well considering the weakness of wheat. Cash demand moderate.

Oats were weak in sympathy with wheat and heavy selling by elevator people and professionals. Weather throughout the west is fine, and seeding is going on rapidly.

Provisions onessed firm at slightly lower.

Provisions opened firm at slightly lower prices, but have since eased off. Packers were early buyers, but later turned sellers. Estimated hogs tomorrow, 27,000.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, April 27.—Prices for cattle were steady and unchanged with a moderate general demand. Steers sold at \$464.25 for common dressed beef lots up to \$6,5.15 for the best offerings, the bulk of the cattle going for \$3.25,65. Feeders sold slowly at \$3.75,64.25. Cows, heifers and bulls showed no material change, and fat lots were in active demand at satisfactory prices. This was "calf day." and there was a much larger supply than last Tuesday and a slow demand, prices ruling largely 25c per hundred pounds lower.

In hors sales were made at an average decline of 2½,65c per 100 pounds. At the reduced prices packers were good biyers. Sales were largely at \$464.05. Heavy packing lots sold at \$3.60,3.55 and prime light hogs sold as high as \$4.12%. The offerings were mostly choice in quality. Prices for lambs were largely 10c lower, and Colorado lambs sold slowly at \$565.50, while common to good lambs brought \$5.50, while common to good lambs brought \$5.50, the poorest to \$4.50,55 for the best, Texans The Live Stock Market.

selling at \$3.9064.25, and very few sheep roing as high as \$4.80. Receipts—Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 18,000; sheep,

FAIR AND WARMER.

Texas and Kansas Were the Only States Which Got Rain Yesterday. The barometer continued relatively low along the Atlantic coast, and a ridge of high pressure extended from the lower lake region southward to the east gulf coast. The northwestern area of low pressure developed considerable energy during the past twenty-four hours, and last night it covered the courty pretty generally becovered the country pretty generally be-tween the Rocky mountains and the Misissippi river

There was considerable cloudines west of the Mississippi river, but from the lake region southward the weather regenerally clear. It was fair du in all sections, exept in western Texas and western Kansas, where show

west, but clsewhere warm weather con-tinued. It was above 70 degrees as far north as St. Paul, and the temperature during the day reached 86 degrees at Hu-

Fair and continued warm weather is in-

	Local	Report	for	Yest	erda	y.
Daily Daily High Lowe	mean mean norma est ten	tempera tempera al temper aperature perature of precipi	ture			

Weather Summary. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. April 27, 1897:

STATIONS.	Temperature. at 8 p. m.	Highest Temperature.	Precipitation by inches.
New York, cloudy	- 44	44	.00
Norfolk, clear	58	62	.03
Savannah, clear	66	84	.00
Jacksonville, clear	74	81	.00
Tampa, clear	74	86	.00
Montgomery, clear	82	88	.00
Vicksburg, part cloudy	76	84	.00
New Orleans, part cloudy	72	80	.00
Palestine, clear	74	80	.00
Corpus Christi, part cl'dy	.74	76	.00
Memphis, clear	80	84	.00
Knoxville, clear	70	74	.00
Cincinnati, clear	58	60	.00
Buffalo, clear	48	54	.00
Detroit, clear	60	64	.00
St. Paul, part cloudy	74	78	.00
St. Louis, clear	70	74	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	72	82	.00
Omobe waln	70	80	Trac
Huron, S. D., cloudy	68	86	.00
Rapid City, cloudy	62	78	.00
North Platte, part cloudy	72	76	.00
Dodge City, cloudy	58	64	.32

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

All Forms of Skin Diseases And Facia! Blemishes removed with Renaissance Soap. 3 cakes 25 cents. All druggists and grocers.

WANT GEORGIA SEED.

Mississippi Planters Will Pay Cash for Cotton Seed. The planters in the delta of the Missi sippi valley, which has been overflowed, are confronted with a serious problem. When the water goes down it will be late for plainting, and if they plant the seed which they saved last year their crop will be late in maturing. This is especially

true of cotton.
Georgia and Carolina cotton seed scnt to Missisippi and planted matures earlied than cotton grown from seed raised in the yalley. It has long been observed that the cotton grown from seed raised in the same place grows later year after year. This year it is very necessary for ers in the overflowed section to plant seed which will produce early maturing

With this in view, a petition has been signed by representative citizens of In-dianola, Miss., asking not for donations but for addresses or parties with seed to seil in Georgia and neighboring states. The planters ask the Southern railway to carry the seed free to them and the Southern has agreed to do this. The planters of Indianoia have been at a heavy expense to sustain and maintain their tenants, laborers and live stock necessary

to the making of a crop. The following is a letter addressed to Superintendent Frazier, of the Mississippi uivision of the Southern, and it explains

"Indianola, Miss., April 23.-A. J. Frazier

Supermication Southern Railway Comthe fact that this country is seriously ov howed, caused by the giving away of the levees on the Mississippi river, and from present indications the water will very likely remain over the greater portion of the tilable lands contingent to your line. of the tilable lands contingent to your line for a number of days yet, which will delay the planting of cotton seed until very late in the season,
"Therefore, we deem it advisable to procure co.ton seed from which cotton w mature as early as possible. As the quantity of such seed that we have is like mature as early as possible. As the quantity of such seed that we have is lamined, and as the cotton-producing interest is a mutual interest, we hereby petition your road to co-operate with us in procuring the kinds and quantity of seed needed that will be to our interest to plant. And as we have up to the present time been forced to sustain a very heavy and risky expense in order to sustain and retain the tenants, laborers and live stock necessary for the cultivation of our lands, and the interest of the country generally. "We further petition you officially to deliver such seed as may be had on your line in the various states east of us to this and other points in the overflowed districts free of transportation charges. We also ask that you have the cotton planters and seed dealers in the states east of us, Georgia especially, after having stated to them fully the many disadvantages that we are laboring under, and the unfavorable outlook for the future, to wire or write us immediately, naming the lowest possible 'spot cash' price and the quantity and various kinds of seed they could supply us with.

"By having them address such communications to A. E. Anderson, Jr., member Mississippi levee board, and the A. B. Smith Company, merchants and planters, at this place, and also advising us, as soon as possible, in regard to the 'free transportation' of such seed, you will confer a favor on yours respectfully.

"A. B. SMITH COMPANY,

fer a favor on yours respectfully.

"A. B. SMITH COMPANY,

"By W. H. Caruthers, Sec.

"SUNFLOWER BANK.

"R. B. Sims, Cashier.

"P. C. CHAPMAN, "Member Mississippl Legislature.
"A. E. ANDERSON,
"Member Leves Board.
"J. A. RICHARDSON,
"ED TOCSIN.
"And 1,000 Others."

A Female's Friend.

Mrs. Hattle Anderson. Fortress avenue, between Pryor and Ridge avenue, says: "My daughter Hattle, sixteen years old, has always suffered from weakness and irregularities. I have spent a great deal of money on her. Nothing did her any good until at last she took a course of To-Ka, the Mexican Blood Tonic. She is now all right, perfectly cured, strong and regular. To-Ka is indeed a female's friend." Large 11, bottle 25 cents. Samples free. 2 White-hall street.

Two Applications Filed. Washington, April 27.—Additional applications for appointment to presidential offices under the treasury department have been filed as follows: H. deB. Clay, as collector of customs at Newport News, Va.; J. G. Shaw, of Montgomery. Ala., as commissioner general of immigration.

Cotion Is in the Ground, but Is Growing Yery Slowly.

THE PEACHES ARE DROPPING

Pear Crop Will Be Short, but Apple Are Promising Well-Watermelons Are Backward.

Director J. B. Marbury, in his weekly crop bulletin for Georgia, says: "Excess in sunshine, no rain, and low temperature at night were the character-istic features of the past week. The weather was most favorable for planting and working crops, but the cool nights were detrimental to the advancement of all growing crops, especially cotton and corn. About all farmers have finished planting corn and most of the cotton crop has been put in. The earlier plantings are up been put in. The earlier plantings are up and being worked for the first time. In the low lands there is a good deal of damage being done corn by cut worms. Wheat, rye and oats are looking well, but would be greatly improved by rain. The dry winds following the heavy rains have baked and hardened tile soil to such me extent that cultivation is extremely difficult extent that cultivation is extremely difficult and the growth of vegetation has been seriously retarded. The outlook for a large seriously retarded. The outlook for a large peach crop is not encouraging. In a num-ber of counties peaches are dropping from the trees, and at present it is difficult to tell just what will be the result. There is considerable blight among the pear trees so that the yield will be short. Apples are plentiful and the outlook for blastberries is very good. Gardens are improving, but are badly in need of warm rains. Pas-tures are very good, as a rule, and stock is improving. With good seasonal showers is improving. With good seasonal showers and plenty of warm sunshine coring the next week, crops of all kinds will niake

marked impro Northern Division. "During the past week clear weather has prevailed throughout this division with no rain. Farm work has progressed uninter-ruptedly and rapidly. The days have been comparatively warm, but the nights have been a little too cool. Wheat and rye are improving steadily and spring oats are in excellent condition. Nearly all farmers have finished planting corn and much of the earlier planting is coming up. The stand is generally good. Some corn is being plowed for the first time. Cetton planting has been pushed and some is coming up. While most of the peaches coming up. While most of the peaches were killed by late frosts, there will be a fair crop in some counties. Apples and other fruits are uninjured. Gardens are improving, but need good warm rains. Light frost occurred in exposed places the 21st, but no damage was done. Sweet and irish potatoes are being planted. Some strawberries are ripening. The bottom lands are drying rapidly, and some plowing has been done during the latter part of the week. Good rains are needed now to soften up unplowed land, which has be-come hard and baked by the heavy rains during the past few m

Middle Division. as well as general farm work, but owing to excessive rains early in the season, the ground is getting very dry and baked, and good warm showers are now needed mellow up the soil. Corn is looking very well and many farmers are plowing it. Cotton is not looking as well as it should, owing to cool nights which still while to cool nights which still prevail. There are some fields yet to be planted, while much of the crop is up and being chopped. The stand is not generally very good. Some farmers will have to plant over again. There is complaint in some sections that corn is being injured by cut worms. Sugar cane is looking only fairly well. Lowlands are drying up and sections that corn is set of the complaint in the complaint of the complaints. worms. Sugar cane is looking only fairly well. Lowlands are drying up and some work is being done thereon. Oats, wheat and rye are doing well. Gardens are still backward, but are improving; they now need rain and warm sunshine. There is considerable complaint of blight on pears. Peaches are not as good as it was hoped, but other fruits are provinging. but other fruits are promising. Water-melons are not looking well; the weather has been rather cool for this crop. Grapes are said to be abundant in the western counties of this division, and prospects are favorable for a large crop. Apples are the yield this year will be large.

Southern Division. "During the past seven days the weather has been mostly clear and no rain has fallen. These conditions have been most favorable for general farm work, which has been pushed vigorously, but the low temperatures at night have somewhat retarded the growth of vegetation in some sections. Upland corn has all been planted and some is being plowed. Cotton has nearly all been planted, but owing to coo nights and lack of warm showers, that which is up it not making much progress. Wheat and oats are in very fine condition but like everything else would be improved by good seasonable showers. Gardens have made a noticeable improvement, but are still backward. Cut worms are doing is a general complaint that the recent dry winds have dried and baked the land to such an extent that plowing is difficult and the growth of nearly all crops is being seriously retarded. Bottom lands are being worked, but are badly baked. Pas tures are improving, and stock, as a consequence, is in very good shape. A number of our correspondents complain that peaches are dropping from the trees, but, on the whole, the prospects are yet favorable for a good yield. Considerable bright among the pear trees, but apples are promising. Watermelons are small and, as a rule, the stand is very poor; warm rain would improve them. Crows and moles have been very destructive to

Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin. Washington, April 27.—The weather bureau, in its review of crop conditions for the week ended April 26th, says: the week ended April 26th, says:

"Except in the states of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valley, where there has been too much rain, the week ending April 26th has been the most favorable of the season for farming operations. Wheat seeding is about completed over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, and is making favorable progress in the Dekoras where seeding has as ver iseen and is making lavorable progress in the Dakotas, where seeding has as yet been confined largely to uplands. "he early sown is coming up in Minnesota and Nebraska and is making vigorous growth in lowa."

Iowa.
"Winter wheat shows improvement in Indiana and Missouri, and is in fairly promising condition in Ohio. In the Atlantic coast and southern states the condition of ising condition in Onio. In the Atlantic coast and southern states the condition of the crop is generally promising. In Texas wheat needs a warm rain. Southward of the northern boundaries of North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklanoma corn planting is mostly unisned; much has been planted in Kentucky and Karsas and good progress has been made in Missouri. Planting has been begun in southeastern Nebraska and southern Illinois. "In the southern states the carly Hented is being cultivated, the crop being reported is being cultivated, the crop being reported clean and growing nicely in Pexas. In the east gulf states corn has suffered from cool nights, some injury from frost being reported from Virginia. Corn planting is nearing completion in Tennessee and ever the northern portions of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, and continues in Missouri. Some injury has resulted from frost in South Carolina and dississippi, and the crop has been unfavorably affected by cool weather in Fexas and Georgia."

BAGGING AND TIES.

HELP WANTED-Male

CANVASSERS wanted for "fastest seller and greatest money maker on carra;" staple as flour; everybody succeeds; per.nanent work; no license required. P. O. box 631, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN and women to handle latest household novelties; big thing for hustlers; write quick or send 20 cents for sample. Keen & Tuft, 1513 S. Fourth st., Philadelphia.

wanted—Cashier with experience and who can give bond. Jacobs' Pharmacy.

who can give bond. saconal api27—tues-wed A NEW LINE—Field open: legitimate business; staple goods; introduce to merchants and others; good pay; steady work; references given and required; proposition and samples for 4 cents in stamps. Streator Chemical Works, Streator, Iil. api27-6t WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys. Washington, D. C., for new list of 1,000 inventions wanted. may31-12m

BUSINESS MEN—Communicate with the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall St., when in need of office assistants. 'Phone 368, april-12m-m.p.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Common pigeons; will take all you can bring to our store, 35 Mari-etta street, at 10 cents each. McMillan Seed Co. McMillan apr26-3t

WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. apr23 tf

FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT-New store, 25 'vy street: handsomely fitted office, corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street. Central lots. Will rent vacant or improve to suit tenant. Also offices and sleeping rooms. Trust Company of Georgia, the court, Equitable building.

MISCELLAN EOUS.

ATLANTA SAFE AND LOCK WORKS.—
All makes of safes and locks, both fire
and burglar proof, repaired or opened. We
also buy and sell. Key fitting a specialty.
Send in your burnt safes and have them
repaired. \$2 and \$4 N. Broad. 'Phone \$49.

GASOLINA

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 152, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention, H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. TO RENT-At Hendersonville, N. C., by the month, furnished residences; suitable for private family or boarding house; nine rooms; elevated, shady lot; five minutes' walk rrom postoffice and railroad. Ad-dress H., this office.

WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—Traveling men to carry light side line; sells quick and easy to harness, hardware and general store dealers; good commissions. Centaur Mfg. Co., 90 and 92 lilinois st., Chicago. ab;25—sun-wed-sun SALESMEN FOR CIGARS-Good salary and expenses paid. Novelties given; ex-perience unnecessary. C. C. Bishop Co. St. Louis. apr2-12t fri sun wed

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Passenger buss, used three months during the exposition, seats twen-ty; cheap for cash. Address Sig Leers, 27 Whitehall street. SWEET CORN, pole beans and butter beans; plant now. Use tobacco dust. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co, 35 S. Pryor

street. . SECOND-HAND hotel ranges, steam and carving tables, charcoal brollers, etc., very cheap for cash at Black & Tendick, 4 W. Mitchell street. apr25 sun wed FORCED SALE—\$7,500 worth of high-grade planing mill machinery for \$2,250. For further information apply to George S. May, Atlanta, Ga., or Cruger & Pace, Albany, Ga.

WANTED HELP-Female.

WANTED—A lady or gentleman to assist a physician; one who can furnish \$600 permanent thing. Address "Physician," care J. L. Watkins drug store, Nashville, BOARDERS WANTED. 52D. 54 WEST, New York City-Beautifully

furnished rooms; sultes, single; vacan May 1; excellent table; select; reference Special rates for southern guests. apr 28-3t wed fri sun WANTED BOARDERS Pleasant room and board at 258 Peachtree street. BOARDERS WANTED—Two young men can get a large room neatly furnished, all conveniences and excellent table fare for \$30 per month. Good locality, close in. Address Winslow, care Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED-Desirable from rooms, large and small; table first-class Permanent and transient boarders accommodated at The Alvin, next postoffice.

THE MORRISON, 269-271 West Eleventh street. New York city; comfortable family house; superior table; central, convenient; terms very moderate. apri8-2m-sun wed sat HAPEVILLE—Charming suburb of Atlanta—Those desiring board with home comforts, in cool place, near station. Mrs. William Betts. api27-st William Betts. api27—3t

BOARDERS WANTED—Comfortable rooms and good table fare; location close in and desirable; rates reasonable. 93 Auburn avenue. 22 7-4

ourn avenue. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Offices in the new Lowndes building, 104 N. Pryor street; no prettier offices or better service in the city; rents low. Call at room 200, in building. api27-5t

FOR SALE-Bicycles. DO YOU WANT a '97 High Grade Bicycle guaranteed for twelve months at factory price? If so, address, for particulars, the Georgia Bicycle Mfg. Co., Cor. Pryor and Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Agents wanted everywhere.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ATTENTION PHYSICIANS—A fortune for a good, live, capable physician. Address a good, live, capable physician. Addres with references postoffice box D, Douglas rille, Ga. ville, Ga.

FOR RENT at Nashville, Tenn.—A well established hotel; furniture for sale at \$6,000 cash and long lease at low rent. Here is a chance for a first-class hotel man or capitalist to make ten or fifteen thousand dollars during the centennial. Address M. Bridges, 305½ Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn.

apr 28-2t

Bridges, 200% Cherry street, Augurine, Tenn.

WANTED—Party with small capital. Apply room 33, Hotel Jackson.

FOR RENT—Bids will be received until Saturday, May 1st. for Ponce de Leon Springs privileges for the season of 1887, Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Trust Company of Georgia, the court, Equitable building, apt 25 sun tue wed three courts of the court of the cour \$200 INVESTED earns \$30 weekly: no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital: fifth successful year: particulars free. Chase & Campbell. 12 Union square, New York. apr25 1m

FOR RENT-Rooms. THREE unfurnished rooms cheap, near in;

BOOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED ROOMS 3 connecting rooms furnished, with kitchen, for light house-keeping. Must be reasonable. W. S. T., Constitution,

PETER LYNGH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and To-baccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistois, Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash,

STORAGE.

SECURITY WAREHOUSE Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. P. SEPARATE ROCMS FOR FURN

MONEY TO LOAN

WEYMAN & CONNORS nego city property at 6 and 7 per ready for parties wanting qui in person. No. 825 Equitable 5 TO 8 PER CENT money to five years straight or month money Lotes wanted. Buildin stock and Merchants' bank de ed. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta W. BAXTER & CO. nego om 51/2 to 7 per cent. 210 N

ATLANTA Loan and Investment comes in Equitable building, has ready for loans on real estate, payable man at \$15 on the thousand (including the and interest). We are prepared to short time.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negodate on Atlanta real estate and deorga lands. Gould building, Atlanta LOANS made on real estate at low LOANS made on real estate at low as interest, without commission, and real able in monthly installments. Per money notes bought. Edward & Monthly Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norross ing. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate ing. choice improved Georgia farms at an ingly low rate of interest. If security sufficient, rate will be made satisfactors. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. of Publishing, negotiates real estate gages, loans on property in or nar anna. Borrower can pay back an an he pleases. PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood and makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 12 cent. Cash on hand now.

PERSONAL

PILES absolutely cured. For exproof and free sample address Remedy Co., Suite 10, 187 Dearbon Chicago.
apl25—sun-wed-sun

abiza—sun-wed-sun

SIX MILLION PEOPLE voted for la

W. J. Bryan. His only book. The
Battle, is now ready. Agents
from \$25 to \$150 per week; the greater
er of the age; send for outfit quick Ben
of fraudulent books. W. B. Conky to
pany, sole publishers, Chicago.

April5-8 and se

NOTICE—From now on we will kee a Bicycle office open until 9 octoor might for the accommodation of or rons wishing to rent wheels at night or gia Bicycle Mfg. Co., cor. Pryor and here. WANTED—To Rnow of all who am benefited by taking Dr. Edisors to Pills and Salt. Also those that has benefited by using Dr. Edisors to and Supporting band. It will be in interest to address N. & H., bor a lanta, Ga., as you will obtain intention that will be valuable to you.

FLY SCREENS—South Ga. Lumbe 62 W. Hunter street, 'Phone 82

HAVE YOUR scales repaired at Na Be 84 N. Broad street. Thirty-five and hand safes for sale. Atlanta Bin Lock Works.

Wanted-Agents.

LADE agents wanted for ever cut town in Georgia, Alabama and for to sell the Sanitary Safety supports seller; liberal commissions. Address S. Hertz, Montgomery, Ala. INSTRUCTION.

STENOGRAPHY, new method;

LOST. LOST-Pocketbook contains valuable papers. Return to Whitehall street and received LOST, STRAYED or sto Sunday night, from the Sewell, Ben Hill, Ga.; well white spot in forehead, scar der: liberal reward for her above address or to 131 Peta STRAYED OR STOLEN—Scotch college py, tan color, white feet and while around neck; was seen following to in near Ponce de Leon springs Sunday the noon. Suitable reward if returned to I. Morse, 336 Linden Avenue.

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE GOOD Locality, Highland ave., ness built up. Address R. E. W. FOR SALE—74 room residence, one 90x140; splendid location; street put house modern; terms easy. Trust coof Georgia, the court, Equitable built apr 25 sun mon tus st 4-ROOM cottage No. 110 E. Pine stressale cheap by owner. Call at re-FOR SALE 9-room residence; let neighborhood excellent; house terms easy. Trust Company of the court, Equitable building apr 25 sun mon has

FOR SALE—On long time—first building lots on North avenue, the Technological school. Will build and furnish money on the installm Apply to W. A. Hemphill. BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Board by couple far summer) on car line; north Add fered. Address Summer, P. O. box For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, Wall, Kimball House. 66 Highland

8-r. h. 66 Highland 7-r. h. 201 East Georgia avenue. 7-r. h. 227 Courtland. 7-r. h. 102 North Pryor. 6-r. h. 464 Loyd. 5-r. h. 52 Orange. 5-r. h. 51 East Harris

Those desiring to rent houses, offices, sleeping rooms, coal or or, in fact, anything to be rented, ing their names and addresses, or same in to us, we will mail them until they get what they want, one weekly papers we are now ing description. Our new list is one Respectfully, John J. Woodside, the ling agent, No. 50 North Broad stratlanta, Gar

For Bent by D. P. Morris &

h., Pulliam
b., Alexander st., g. & w., May l.
h., E. Ellis, gas and water
h., Woodward avenue, g. & w.
h., Yonge, gas and water
h., Mangum, gas and water
h., Whitehall, gas and water
b. Irwin gas and water 7-r. h., Mangum, gas and water 7-r. h., Whitehall, gas and water 6-r. h., Trwin, gas and water 6-r. h., E. Georgia avenue, water 6-r. h., Bass street, gas and water Several nice stores close in

By John J. Woodside, the Renths 50 N. Broad street, corner Walson open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 3-r. h., 47 Thomas, 2 acres. 14-r. h., 26 Capitol avenue. 5-r. h., 88 South Butler. 7-r. h., 98 West Dutler. 7-r. 14-r. h., 25 Capitol avenue.
6-r. h., 88 South Butler.
9-r. h., 98 West Peachtree.
7-r. h., 20 Cooper.
8-r. h., 45 West Peters.
8-r. h., 45 West Peters.
8-r. h., 23 Courtland.
6-r. h., 29 Torow.
9-r. h., 23 Courtland.
6-r. h., 19 Brotherton.
6-r. h., 59 Piedmont.
9-r. h., 23 Raltimore Block.
7-r. h., 297 Crew.
8-r. h., 4 Kimball; May 1st.
6-r. h., 106 Gilmer. g. and w.
6-r. h., 10 ivy g. and w.
11-r. h., 31 Gilmer. g. and w.

the Maxwell hotel Besides this ver which some fifte be included in the ladies of the Ge smaller reception the woman's buildles of the Ten to the state re in Nashville at

PERE

The Star

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A large number

ception committee ert J. Lowry, chair

Georgia (commission with her yesterday

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The meeting was

and many matters

regard to the reconstruction of the reconstr

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gent of Georgia Mrs. Lowry u tives of the out the state of the wom terest, and the see materialize entertainment of Georgia. Mrs. Lowry day morning, many details

Mra Cham nd is busy rangement o Mrs. A. B. aging the gr company the dent of the s

Georgia's inte

Mrs. Joseph ville during t leave for there She will be a Parsons, Mrs. Clarke and or

Mrs. de For Mrs. Lee Jordi the beautiful

The ro crowded yester

be associated in jects under disc The programm of yesterday aft the Mediterran Mrs. George C section of curres "At this time, and turmall of t of contending po to the eager lis the faintest whi the faintest who of the Mediterrasection has dec pare a programm treats of those which have dr Christian world In the history it relates to m nent; wheth

FOR RENT.

11-r. h., Whitehall, g. and w.
10-r. h., Logan avenue, gas and wa
9-r. h., Sprai a street, Inman Park
9-r. h., Sprai a street, Inman Park
9-r. h., Peachtree, gas and water
8-r. h., West Mitchell, gas and water
9-r. h., Fornwalt street, gas 2 M and
9-r. h., Park street, West End, gas
9-r. h., Pulliam

couraged by every line. S ville on the o

Woman's

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complishment, Greece, as we a important part, preciate and co a great pleasu first to introdu Club Rev. Dr. to us of Greece ent condition as ent condition a for the future. As the broad plies a history of Greece, it is

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present time. It with references ments and the warriors, that of the mytholo which appeare have submerged which we refer At the concluders.

STORAGE ITY WAREHO MONEY TO LOAN

XTER & CO., 210 Norce negotiate

PERSON AL

INSTRUCTION

AL ESTATE FOR SALE

LE—On long time—five lots on North avenue, tological school. Will built sh money on the installme W. A. Hemphill. BOARD WANTED.

North Pryor .. .

FOR RENT.

esiring to rent houses, eeping rooms, coal or wood, anything to be rented, by names and addresses, or so us, we will mail them get what they want, one apers we are now publicion. Our new list is colly, John J. Woodside, the No₃ 50 North Broad street

by D. P. Morris & Se

FOR RENT Woodside, the Renting street, corner Walton. a. m. to 9 p. m.

Woman and Society

The State Reception. A large number of the ladies of the remittee appointed by Mrs. Robat J. Lowry, chairman of reception of the Georgia commission in Tennessee, met ith her yesterday afternoon at the Kim-

The meeting was a very important one and many matters were decided upon in regard to the reception to be given on Georgia day. It is the intention of the nittee to make this occasion a notabrilliant one, and for that purpose they will at once set to work to insure the necessary funds. It is anticipated that from the proceeds of the Woman's edition of The Constitution, given to the women of the state board at large, including the oners at large, representatives of sional districts and the Atlanta ard, a sum may be realized that will greatly assist in defraying the expenses of eption. But it will be necessary at in this movement of a state reception the men co-operate with the women in their efforts in order to make it represenative in every respect. Accordingly, at the meeting yesterday it was decided to appoint nittee of five ladies from the re-

ception committee to communicate with five rentlemen of the Georgia commission and every detail of such a large entertainment. The idea first considered to give the reception in the auditorium on the Centennial grounds was withdrawn, as carriages cannot be used in the grounds. It is probable, therefore, that the reception will be riven In the city of Nashville, either at the Maxwell hotel or the Hermitage Club des this very elaborate affair, which some fifteen hundred people will be included in the list of invitations, the adies of the Georgia board will give a smaller reception in the assembly hall of the woman's building in honor of the ladies of the Tennessee Centennial board. It will probably be given the day previous to the state reception, as there will be in Nashville at that time a larger contingent of Georgia women of distinction.

Mrs. Lowry urges the women representa tives of the Georgia commission throughout the state to work earnestly in behalf of the woman's edition, their mutual in-terest, and the means by which they may see materialize the plans for a brilliant

Mrs. Lowry will leave for Nashville Friny details as to the social side of

Mrs. Champney has arrived in Nashville and is busy in the installment and arent of the studio room. Mrs. A. B. Steele, who is so ably man-

aging the great responsibilities that ac-company the honor of her position as president of the state board, is very much en-couraged by the progress of the board in every line. She will be present in Nash-ville on the opening day and receive in the

Mrs. Joseph Thompson will be in Nash ville during the opening exercises and will leave for there either Thursday or Friday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. M. B. Parsons, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Joan

Mrs. de Forrest Algood, of Griffin, and Mrs. Lee Jordan, of Macon, will be among Mrs. Lee Jordan, of Macon, will be the re-the beautiful Georgia women on the re-ception committee who will receive in the Georgia room the opening day.

Woman's Club on

Warring Greece The rooms of the Woman's Club wer crowded yesterday afternoon, the occa-sion being their general meeting, while the very entertaining programme present-ed was arranged by the current events

Few departments of the club are more practically interesting than this one, and the objects embodied in the section being to keep up with the current events of the time in every respect, keep the members in touch with the leading questions agitat-ing this country and foreign affairs. Paers are read and from time to time addresses by prominent outsiders who may be associated in some way with the sub-

e associated in some way with the ects under discussion.

The programme was appropriately termody esterday afternoon, "Current Events on the Mediterranean." In announcing it, Mrs. George C. Ball, chairman of the section of current events, said:

"At this time, when above the confusion and turmail of traqds, the clash and clamor of contending political factions, there comes eager listening ear of Christendo of the Mediterranean, the surrent events section has deemed it expedient to prepare a programme for this afternoon which pare a programme for this afternoon which treats of those events past and present which have drawn the attention of the Christian world to the story of Greece. In the history of the centuries, whether t relates to military or political achievement; whether to literary or artistic accomplishment, the plucky little kingdom of Greece. as we are ece, as we are all aware, has played ar ortant part. That we may rightly apreclate and comprehend that history, it is great pleasure and privilege to be able first to introduce to the Atlanta Woman's Club Rev. Dr. Landrum, who will speak to us of Greece, its ancient glory, its pres-ent condition and its hopes and aspirations

As the broad scope of the subject im a history in brief of the little kingdom Greece, it may be said that Dr. Lan-um's able and interesting address was concise epitome of Greece, past, present d to come. He well concentrated in brilliantly expressed paper the points of interest pertaining to the country, from its days of ancient warfare to those of the present time. He touched it here and there with references to its artistic accomplishments and the heroic deeds of the Grecian warriors, that seem almost like romances of the mythological ages, the accounts of which appeared in the earliest days to bmerged facts, in the great epics to which we refer for Greecian history.
At the conclusion of Dr. Landrum's address, Miss Congdon sang a charming solo, after which Mrs. Hutchins read a most interesting paper on the "Women of

Serious Danger.

Serious Danger.

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial polson, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria, but these are speeday rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

Turkey, Armenian and Mohammedan." Her paper indicated both historic and literary research, as well as a comprehensive knowledge of the present deplorable state of affairs existing in that country. Her paper was in every sense in line with the charm-ing address made by Miss Armstrong later

Mrs. Jarragin's recitation that followed was among the treats of the evening. She is always received with enthusiastic applause, and her selection yesterday was charming and rendered in her usual artis-

Mrs, Terrell's paper on ancient and mod-era Greece followed up the very interesting Grecian question, and was replete with

The Civics Section.

The civics section of the Atlanta Wo-man's Club met yesterday morning and decided to continue their study of munici-palities, interrupted for the past few weeks by the lectures given the section by Dr. Morse.

A large class was present yesterday and the subject of study was one that

provoked many entertaining discussi The beautiful luncheon cloth so much

admired at the bazaar given last week by the order of Old-Fashioned Women is being raffled at 50 cents a chance and is on exhibition in Rich's window. It is the



MISS WILHELMINA ARMSTRONG.

She Comes from Armenia and Spoke to the Woman's Club on Armenian Women Yesterday Afternoon.

bright and instructive facts, told in an

A Distinguished Woman. Among the distinguished visiting women at the Woman's Club yesterday was Mrs. Robert Emory Park, of Macon, chairman of the educational committee of the state federation. Mrs. Park is one of the most distinguished women in Georgia and posessed of unusual mental attainm has acquired an enviable reputation in the woman's club life of the country by her circular issued on education and out-lining the work to be accomplished by the educational committee of the Georgia fed-

Miss Armstrong Introduced. At the conclusion of a brilliant plano solo by Miss Hesse, Miss Willemma Armstrong, who appeared, as she sweetly expressed, "to bear to the women of America a message from the women of Armenia," was introduced to the club by Mrs. Ottley. Miss Armstrong is the secretary of the Armenian Relief Association of America. She has but recently returned from a two years' residence in the east, and her appeal for the suffering women of Armenia had about it yesterday something that inspired her listeners with the most sympathetic interest, and convinced them her every word was the utterance of a woman who had seen and known what intense sufferings were being endured by the unhappy Ar-menians. Her voice had about it a ringing sweetness that seemed to touch the heart of every woman present to sympathetic accord, and she must have seen in the

accord, and she must have seen in the faces of those before her that responsive appreciation that was evinced in the appliance that followed her address.

At the conclusion of Miss Armstrong's address, it was resolved by the club to call a mass meeting of Atlanta women to meet with Miss Armstrong at some appointed time and place and act as a body of Christian women in response to her appears.

to decide upon an appropriate place for such a large gathering. They were Mrs. Howard Calloway, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. that the First Methodist church would be

that the First Methodist church would be available Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Accordingly Miss Armstrong earnestly requests that the women of Atlanta interested in philanthropic and Christian works meet with her at that time and place, when she will fully explain to them wherein they may aid in the relief work.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of an eminent physician and is herself a graduate of the Philadelphia school of medicine.

Some few years ago she accompanied an older sister, also a physician, to India, and there for six years sho applied herself to older sister, also a physician, to India, and there for six years sho applied herself to a study of the people, sociologically and psychologically. Shortly after her return to this country the Sassoun massacre occurred, and she, inspired with the sympathies that had been aroused by her eastern travels, became associated with the Armenian Relief Association, of which she is secretary.

Previous to the presentation of the reg-ular programme yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ottley made many important, announce-ments to the meeting.

Among others was a petition read and left for signature on the desk of the secretary, the ladies wishing to express themselves on such educational matters being left on such educational matters being left free as to signing it. The petition gead:
"To the Honorable President and Members of the Beard of Education—Your petitioners, residents of Atlanta and many of us patrons of the public schools, ask your consideration of the following requests: First, that corporal punishment in the Boys' High school be abandoned. Second, that rule 4 be so amended that the use of the rod upon girls shall be forbidden. Third, that rule 42 receive the addition: Parents or guardians who desire that their children or wards shall be exempt from the reflection of corporal punishment may make to the superintendent written request that

artistic handiwork of Mrs. Wilmer Moore and similar to one she purchased on her recent visit to Paris. It is three yards and a half long with hemstitched border and embroidered with roses. The proceeds

Rumor has it that a well-known Atlanta girl, whose blond beauty has attracted to her both admiration and attention, will

nently associated with an Atlanta bank, The Manning Circle.

Tonight the members of the Manning Circle will meet with Mrs. Joseph Moody at the Leyden. The meeting will be of a social as well as literary nature and the programme arranged promises to be a very delightful one. The sextet from "Lu-cia" will be sung by Messrs. Brisbine, Wheat and Barnes, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Dykeman. Miss Walpole and Miss Smith will be among the instrumental soloists. Miss Wooten will recite and there will b several vocal solos. Father Schadewell will a paper on "The Bible as a Literary Work," and Father Bazin will prepare paper on the "Armenian Question,

An Important Meeting. Steele calls an imp meeting of the Atlanta board of the Ten-

nessee Centennial for this afternoon at 4

o'clock at her residence on Peachtre

Woman's Club of Milledgeville On Friday evening of last week the Out-look Club, of Milledgeville, held a delightlook Club, of Milledgeville, held a delightful meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. P. Crawford. During the past eight months the club has been taking a course in mediaeval history from the University of mediaeval history from the University of Chicago, in which the members have found no less pleasure than profit. On titts particular occasion each of the eighteen members was privileged to invite two of her friends. The result was that an interested circle assembled for a consideration of "The Crusades and Their Results." Mrs. J. M. Pound, Mrs. Jewell, Miss Jones and Miss Bacon read papers. In the general discussion that followed Professor Pound, Mr. J. E. Pottle and Captain Crawford took the leading part. Refreshments, and general conversation closed the evening.

closed the evening.

Miss Julia Flisch, who organized the Outlook Club more than two years ago, continues its able and honored president. To her good management and devotion is due much of the success of these two happy years of study and social intercourse. The membership of the club is drawn from the town of Milledgeville as well as from the two colleges.

arawn from the town of Miledgeville as well as from the two colleges.

A flourishing garden club—which is really a village improvement society—with a recently organized "junior" for the school children, is an off-shoot of the Outlook, and some ladies are enterprising enough to belong to both. The Garden Club has mapped out an extractive place of markets.

long to both. The Garden Club has mapped out an extensive plan of work and its influence is already seen in the improved condition of the streets, the lawns and flower gardens, etc.

There are many places in Georgia, towns and villages and country neighborhoods, where a woman's club with alms similar to those in Milledgeville would give new joy to social intercourse and quicken the intellectual life of the whole community.

Library Committee to Meet. ifbrary committee of the state tederation, announces to the members of her committee throughout the state that there will be a meeting on field day, June 19th, at Warm Springs, Ga. On this occasion the ladies will combine business with pleasure and Mrs. Heard urges a large attendance from her committee.

Friday afternoon from 5 till 6 o'clock the Atlanta Woman's Club will tender a farewell reception to Mrs. A. E. Buck, who leaves shortly for Japan. The club mem-

bers are cordially invited to attend. Previous to the reception the section of literature and art will meet and present
among other features on their brilliant programme an address from Mrs. Charles
Read on "French Art."

Yesterday at noon Mrs. W. B. Lowe
entertained a party of six ladies at an
elegant luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert
Parks, of Macon.

Parks, of Macon.

Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., leaves today for Nashville, where she will be the guest of her parents for some time.

Mrs. Henry Jackson will visit Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal are at the Maxwell house, Nashville. Mrs. Isaac Boyd is receiving charming attention in her old home, Nashville.

Mrs. William Broughton will be among

the prominent Georgia commissioners to visit the Nashville Centennial Saturday. The friends of Mrs. Lowry will regret to learn she has been indisposed the last few days.

Mrs. Charles Kingsbery is recovering from her recent filness. Miss Gertrude Caldwell, one of the noted

Misses Nellie and Isabel Block will com-

pliment their charming guest, Miss Camp-bell, of St. Louis, with a box party at the Grand this evening. The engagement of Miss Clara Belle

Rushton to Mr. Clyde Lanier King is an-nounced. The wedding is to occur on June Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Jr., leave this morning for Mashville, where Mrs. Maddox will remain for several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter.

Dr. T. N. Hubbard has returned to the city after spending several months at Johns Hopkins and other noted hospitals.

Flovilla, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Miss Lucie Minter and Mr. Paul Bowden, of Lucie Minter and Mr. Paul Bowden, of Forsyth, were married here at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the bride's home, the Rev. Bowden, of Jackson, father of the groom, officiating. Miss Minter is one of Flovilla's charming young ladies and a daughter of Mr. J. W. Minter, a wealthy citizen, while Mr. Bowden is one of Forsyth's best business men. The attending couples were Miss Birdle Stewart, of Decatur, and Mr. Weightman Bowden, Miss Sarah Bowden and Mr. Emory, of Oxford. Miss Rosa Elder played the wedding march.

FOR THE'S. S. LIBRARY.

Entertainment To Be Given at St. Phillips for a Good Cause. Mr. W. L. Percy's class of St. Philip's Sunday school will give a delightful en-tertainment at the church next Thursday night for the benefit of the Sunday school library. The programme, which has been prepared after much careful work, em-braces many interesting features, both musical and literary, by some of the most prominent young people of that church. The following numbers will be rendered: St. Luke's male quartet.

Tableaux, "Awaiting the New Year" Miss Ragland. Piano solo-Mrs. Marie Louise Percy. Recftation-Miss Annie Mallison. Vocal solo-Mr. Prestman Hunter Tableaux, "The Oracle of the Tea Cup."
Whistling solo-Miss Susie Hill. St. Luke's male quartet.
Plano solo—Miss Louise Ragland.
Tableaux, "Two Strings"—Miss Lena
Swift.

WAS SENT TO JAIL.

William Saul Bound Over by Justice Landrum Yesterday. William Saul, a young white man for-merly in the employ of the Southern rail-

way in the capacity of a clerk, was tried before Judge Landrum on the ecuring money under false pretenses yes terday afternoon and was bound over to ond he was sent to jail. who claimed the defendant had resigned his position with the railroad, had sold

him his time for \$25, and had then drawn having sent his family on to Chattanooga with the money and then trying to skip himself when he was caught by a bailiff. Saul did not deny his guilt, and submitted to his fate. It is claimed he has been dealing in shady transactions in other instances in which he will be also pros

CUTHBERT DECORATED TUESDAY

Graves of the Confederate Dead Are Covered with Flowers. Cuthbert, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-Mem rial Day was appropriately and interesting ly observed in Cuthbert today. Quite a

large crowd was present.

The devotional part of the exercises were corducted by Rev. T. M. Christian, of the Methodist; Rev. E. M. Craig, of the Presbyterian, and Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, of the Bartist churches. Musical rendition were "Open the Beaut!ful Gates." were "Open the Beautiful Gates," "Rest, Soldier, Rest," and "Dixle" by a full cherus from Andrew Female college. Mr. B. W. Ellis was officer of the day, and Professor E. H. McNiel, musical director. Colonel R. F. Crittenden introduced the orator of the day, Hon. Robert L. Berner, of Forsyth. The address of Colonel Berner was elegant and well received. was elequent and well received.

The following took part in and formed the procession that marched to the cemeteries

and to the confederate monument in Cer tral park, and paid their tributes with floral offerings: Cadets of Bethel Male college, confede cauers or getner state copiege, concederate veterans, president, faculty and pupils Andrew Female college, Miss Ida Dormingo's private school, president, faculty and pupils of Bethel Male college, orator and Ladies' Memorial Association, mayor and council, citizens. The colleges suspended exercises for the day, and business was suspended during the exercises.

REED WAS NOT MURDERED. New Witness Causes Exoneration o

Green Lofton by Coroner.

The inquest over the body of John Reed, the negro who was found on the Southern tracks under a freight car Sunday morning and who was thought to have been mysteriously murdered, was concluded yesterday afternoon. Green Lofton, the negro who was held for the murder, was released.

negro who was held for the murder, was released.

A witness was found yesterday whose testimony established the fact that Reed had crawled under the car, against which a train had backed and run it over the drunken negro, mashing his life out.

Reed is thought to have been the man who killed a negro by the name of Chicken Johnson near Westview several months are.





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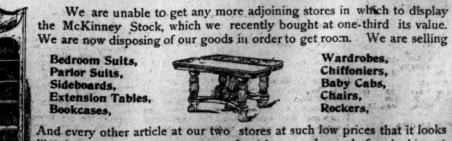
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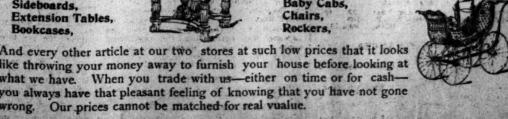
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RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Loses the Use of His Right Hand.

KIND OFFER MADE HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1897. This last November 1 was troubled considerably with boils or risings which seemed to concentrate on my right hand, which made it almost impossible for me to use that member at all. I called on a friend of mine, and as I had some papers to sign he asked me why I did not take Africana; I made known to him that I knew nothing of Africana; he stated that all of the druggists kept it, and that one bottle would entirely relieve me, and if it did not that he would pay for the medicine. I acted upon his suggestion, purchasing one bottle of Africana, and before two-thirds of same had been used my hand was entirely well, and since this time I have not been troubled with boils, risings or any impurities whatever. I regard Africana as one of the best blood purifiers and liver medicines, and recommend it in the highest terms. Yours truly,

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HOTEL GRANT GA

Book Commission Will Do.

OPPOSITION TO UNIFORMITY Columbus Teachers Pass Resolutions Against the Adoption of a Uni-

The school book commission appointed by Governor Atkinson to look into the matter of a uniform system of text books the schools of Georgia has aroused a great amount of interest among the school teachers of the state.

formity Plan.

A large number of teachers are opposed to the idea of having a uniformity of text books, and a number of others are thor-oughly in favor of the idea. Many papers on the subject are coming to State School Commissioner Glenn, and when the com-mission meets it will go through all the

One of the latest and mest interesting papers on the subject comes from the school teachers in the public schools of Columbus, Ga., and is in the shape of set of resolutions opposing the system.

The resolutions are as follows:

"Columbus, Ga., April 15, 1897.—To the Honorable School Book Commission of the State of Georgia—Gentlemen: We, the teachers of the Columbus public schools, beg leave to submit to your consideration the following unanimously adopted resolutions:

beg leave to submit to your consideration the following unanimously adopted resolutions:

"Whereas, The state uniformity of school books has, in the states that have so far made the experiment, proven a failure, both in regard to the cheapness of the books and their quality; and,

"Whereas, We believe such a system of uniformity will prevent the progress of education by destroying certain incentives to individual effort and advancement on the part of teachers and authors; and,

"Whereas, Different sections and communities of our state, differing widely in natural conditions and in pursuits and industries, have and of necessity, and for individual, local and common good ought to have schools differing in number of pupils per teacher and in curricula; and,

"Whereas, The first object of public education is to produce good citizens, and the second to make individuals capable of self-maintenance and advancement, and the accomplishment of this second object is absolutely necessary to the attainment of the first, and local boards, personally interested in the welfare of their own children and own community, are, with few exceptions, the judges of the needs of their children and their community, and consequently are, with the assistance of local teachers and experts elsewhere, the best judges of what books should be used by their schools; and,

"Whereas, We consider that, in the present state of social development, nothing mcre should be done by the commonwealth toward relieving parents of, their parental obligations nor lessening their comprehension and conscientious performance of those obligations, and that removal of local control of education would tend to produce such undesired effect,

"Resolved, That we, the teachers of the Columbus public schools, express to the honorable gentlemen of the text book commission our unqualified opposition to any plan looking to the adoption of a uniform series of text books for the common schools of the state."

THANKS TO ATLANTA.

Visiting Drummers Pass Resolutions

of Thanks to Atlanta Posts. The members of the Travelers' Protective Association who attended the third annual convention of the association in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday are well pleased with the treatment they received at the hands of the Atlanta posts and the citizens of Atlanta.

In acknowledgment of the many kindnesses shown them and the great pains the citizens of Atlanta took to make them feel at home, the visitors who represented posts A and D, at a joint meeting, passed the following resolutions by a unanimous

the following resolutions by a unanimous vote:

"The third annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America was such an unqualified success that it is due to ourselves as well as to our entertainers that some appropriate expressions be given of our appreciation.

"Whereas, It was due the committee of arrangements as well as ourselves to posts B and F, whom they represent, that these results were attained, there be it "Resolved, That our thanks be transmitted to those gentlemen, to the posts and the good people of Atlanta for their cordial welcome and generous entertainment provided and manifold courtesies evtended throughout our visit.

"Resolved, further, That it is a source of much gratification to know that our visit resulted in a better understanding of our aims and objects, and seemed to impress upon the people of that famous city and upon the public in general that 'Travelers' Protective Afsociation conventions are for the serious purpose of business as well as social enjoyments incident thereto.

"MAX KRAUSS, Chairman, "Delegation Post D, Savannah.

"J, P, LOWE, Chairman, "Delegation Post D, Macon.

"MAX ROBINSON, Ex-Pres.,

"Georgia Division T, P, A, of A."

"Attest: LEE M, HAPP, Secretary."

AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Atkinson, accompanied by staff and a number of friends, left city yesterday for Augusta to attend the exercises incident to merry makers' week. The party was a lively one and every member of it anticipates a pleasant trip. The day will be spent in Augusta and the party will return to Atlanta tonight.

Gus Fambles received his usual respite yesterday. This time he is respited until August 27th, and then he will probably be

Governor Atkinson will get Judge Beck to set a date for the trial of old man Tay-lor Delk in a short while and Tom Delk's drespite will be fixed so it will expire a few days after the trial. It is understood that the judge will not postpone the case under any circumstances and that Tom Delk will haag immediately after the trial.

Will Meet Again Thursday. A meeting of the resident Sons of the Revolution was held Monday morning in the office of Captain John Milledge and a the office of Captain John Milledge and a temporary organization was effected. There are about twenty members in this city and the organization they effect will be known as a club since there can be but

one organization known as the Sons of the Revolution in this state. The chapter is in Savannah. Captain Milledge was made president of the Sons of the Revolu-tion here and Mr. Zeb Williams was made temporary secretary. He will send to Savannah and obtain the papers necessary for the organization.

OLD INCLINE BUILT THE STEPS. Friction Between Two Companies or Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)— The story sent out from this city to the effect that the two mountain inclines were about to shed blood over a pair of steps leading from the Point hotel to the int of Lookout mountain, was highly

point gave what is known as the old in-cline company a right to erect the steps referred to and the new incline people had no right to interfere and did not interfere except to call for the authority for erecting

the steps.

There has been no interference and no threats of bloodshed and no fears of trou-

the new member people, are kicking because they have lost their exclusive right to the point, and Point park, which they enjoyed last year, and are very loth to give it up.

The steps were erected by the old incline last year.

BOOK MATTER IS UP THREE CONVENTIONS It's the

Teachers in State Are Discussing What | Mayor Collier Appoints Delegates to Trade Meetings.

PARK MEN MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Southern and Northern Trade Congress To Meet in Nashville and Grain Men in Kansas City.

Mayor Collier has appointed delegates to three important trade conventions to be held during this year in as many large cities. He has recently received invitations from several bodies to appoint such delegates, and yesterday Secretary Welssinger sent out the letters of appointment to the citizens selected by the mayor.

The three conventions to which delegates were appointed are those of the park commissioners of the United States, the Southern and Northern Trade Congress and the South and West Grain and Trade Con-

Park Men Meet in Louisville The park commissioners' convention is be held in Louisville, Ky., May 20 and 21. It is to be composed of park commissioners, park architects, park engineers and other officials of parks. The convention has been called by the Louisville board of park commissioners, and it is for the purpose of bringing about a clearer understanding of the work of park men. Delegates from every section of the country are expected to be present, and considerable interest is being manifested in the

To the park convention Mayor Collies has appointed the following delegates: Jacob Haas, president of the Atlanta park commissioners' board; Mr. E. H. Thornton, vice president of the board, and Mr. H. B. Wey, a member of the board. All of the gentlemen mentioned will probably attend

Trade Congress in Nashville. The Southern and Northwestern Trade Congress will meet in Nashville in October, It has been called by the Illinois board of managers for the Tennessee Centennial exposition, and the men behind the movement expect to get together hundreds of the prominent business men of the northwest and south, with the view of dis cussing many matters of mutual interest and importance to both sections. The ob-ject of the convention is to develop a closer

and is to discuss transportation, resources and other commercial topics. Mayor Collier has appointed Mr. Harry L. Schlessinger delegate to this convention. The date has not been fixed, but the convention will probably be held during the first week of October.

commercial affiliation between the sections

Grain Congress in Kansas City. To the South and West Grain and Trade Congress Mayor Collier has appointed five delegates. They are: Messrs. A. W. Smith, H. L. Schlessinger, J. D. Fraser, W. S. Duncan and A. P. Morgan. The congress will be held in Kansas City, Mo., May and 6. The congress has been called in the interest of the grain and trade men of the south and west, and it will be an important gathering.

SEVENTY-ONE YEARS IN GEORGIA The Concluding Part of Dr. Scott's Lec

ture Tomorrow Evening. The concluding part of Dr. W. J. Scott' lecture on "Seventy-One Years in Geor-gia," will be read by Judge W. R. Ham-mond at the First Methodist church ton orrow evening.

Competent critics pronounce this lecture one of the ablest ever delivered in this city. Besides dealing with a subject which should be of interest to all Georgians, it is characterized by the author's best style and this is equivalent to praising it in the very highest terms. As the lecture has been handsomely endowed by the friends and admirers of Dr. Scott, there will be no the public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

The south has no writer who wields more facile and cultured pen than Dr. Scott, and the church tomorrow evening should be crowded to overflowing.

THE FOOD DRINK.

Anheuser-Busch's Mait-Nutrine is the concentrated nutriment of pure mait and hops. It is the greatest of all tonics. At all druggists.

Stylish Wall Paper.

Stylish Wall Paper.

The new spring styles in wallpaper brought out by C. J. Daniel, 40 Marietta street, certainly surpasses anything ever seen in this city. The designs are very handsome, the colorings new and beautiful and the wide-blended friezes and cellings produce a pleasing effect. This paper comes in various grades, from medium to the finest leatherettes. Prices are the lowest ever offered on this class of work. Much ingrain work is being done. There are some fifty or more shades to select from.

Static electricity is the only proper treatment for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Cout, Rheumatism and Nervous Diseases, At the John H. Woodbury Institute, 127 West 42d street, N. Y., treatment can be had for those diseases. Static electricity is recommended and our system of application indersed by the medical pro-fession. Consultation free.

You Are Dying

And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere, LOW RATES TO SAVANNAH VIA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAIL-

Cent Per Mile from All Points in Georgia May 17 and 18, 1897.

On account of military exercises, meeting grand lodges, Knights of Pythias and May week celebration at Savannah, Ga., May 18th to 20th, the Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets from all points in Georgia on May 17th and 18th, limited to return May 23, 1897. For Knights of Pythias in uniform, twenty or more on one ticket, and military companies and brass bands in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, at rate of 1 cent per mile traveled.

For individuals, at the rate of one fare for the round trip. The excellent service and quick schedules of the Central of Georgia railway make it the best and most desirable route from almost every point in Georgia. For full particulars as to rates, schedules, sleeping car accommodations, etc., apply to any agent of the company or to S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent; F. J. Robinson, C. T. & P. A., Atlants, Ga. apr25 5t Georgia May 17 and 18, 1897.

PERSONAL

Is your cottage cosy? It is not upless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

C. J. Daniel. Handsome stock new wall paper. Beautiful designs, blended friezes, low prices. Send for samples. When in need of paint or painting ma-terials, call on or address McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

Of every description at John M. Miller's, 19 Marietta street. feb19-tf

Iron Mountain Route. All trains via the Iron Mountain Route are running through from St. Louis to Memphis, Hot Springs and all Texas points,

What? Your trunk or vallee? We'll fix it. Our price for repairing won't bust you, either. Foote's Trunk Factory, If East Alabama street.

Truth.

When we say that we are giving the biggest Clothing value in the world. There's no ifs, guesswork or maybes about it. The fact is strong, apparent, potent, evident. Prove it to your own satisfaction by coming around today and investigating the balance of Eads-Neel Co.'s stock of Spring Suits that we are closing out

AT Half Price

These goods are stylish and Seasonable, and the time to don them is right now. That's why the sensational reduction is so favorable to present

M.R.Emmons & Go Eads-Neel Co.

Epworth League. While in the city you are cor-

Delegates to

dially invited to call on H. C. Thompson, 20 DECATUR STREET.

We are serving this week the famous Tetley's Tea. We keep a full line of Fine Groceries, Fresh Meats, Vegetables, Spring Lamb

New York Creamery Butter ... 30c lb 2-lb. can Blackberries..... 5c can Good Salmon. 3 cans, 2 lbs., Table Peaches....25c cans Condensed Milk.....25c One 2-lb. can Sugar Corn 8c

Out-of-town orders delivered at depotfree of charge. Phone 168.

Thompson's,

20 Decatur St.

CHOICE CENTRAL PROPERTY AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Monday, May 3rd, at 12 O'clock on the Premises.

Northwest corner of S. FORSYTH AND PETERS STREETS, fronting eighty-four (84) feet on Peters and Forsyth streets, and extending west an average depth of two hundred and seventy-three (273) feet, and about seventy (70) feet in width on the square. Now is your chance to get A BARGAIN in BUSINESS PROPERTY, with a bright future. Forsyth street is to be graded and paved, with prospect of several nice buildings soon to be erected, is only THREE BLOCKS from Alabama street and Forsyth street bridge, ONE BLOCK from the location of the NEW DEPOT. The sale is by order of court, and will be absolute. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 7 per cent interest. Titles perfect. NO BIDDING BY HEIRS!

S. B. TURMAN, Trustee, For Mrs. Julia L. Young et al., & E. Wall street. Kimball House.

H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE Splendid 10-Room Residences Wednesday, May 5th, at 4 O'Clock,

On West Peachtree St., JUST NORTH OF BAKER,

The lots are 50x130 feet to an alley. The The lots are 50x130 feet to an alley. The houses are generously supplied with all of the up-to-date conveniences; 14 closets in each house. Here is a rare chance to secure an attractive home, surrounded with all the city improvements, close in to business as could be desired, with street car facilities to any portion of the city. You can never hope to buy a Peach tree home as cheap again as right now. Prices are bound to increase with the constant increasing demand for homes properly situated. There is a bigger demand for good real estate today than there has been for three years. Those who buy now will save money. Examine this property for yourself, note the central position, in the most desirable part of Atlanta; consider prices being paid for real estate a mile or more north of it. The influx of population is so rapidly building up our great city that values must necessarily increase. The owner wants the money and intends to sell to the highest bidder. Now is your time. Terms, part cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent,

Hartford Bicycles

Patterns 7 and 8 for Ladies, and Gente men,

Reduced in Price.

From \$75 to \$60

Second Only to the Columbia.

Self-Oiling and Dust-Proof Bearings. Columbia Chain, Columbia Bearings. The Finest Machine on the Market at the Price.

Cash or on Easy Payments. Catalogue Free if you call.

Telephone 1206. Riding School in Building. COPELAND & BISHOP

Finest Repair Shop in the South. Columbia B'id'g, Cor. Houston & Pryor Sts. Columbia Wheels to rent. Agents for t he Smith-Premier Typewriter.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Filling in the Gaps

BUY YOUR . . .

Boilers.

Sale of

and 10 shares each.

PERSONALTY:
One first mortgage bond Elyton Company of the par value of \$1,000.
Thirteen first mortgage bonds Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, the par value of \$1,000 each.
Five income bonds Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, of the par value of \$1,000 each.
One thousand shares of stock Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, of the par value of \$100 each.
Fifty shares of Gate City National bank stock, of the par value of \$100 each, 32 per cent having been repaid to holders.
One share of the Piedmont Exposition Company, of the par value of \$100.
Ten shares in the Merchants and Me-

PERSONALTY:

Engines. Shafting.

Belting.

Brass Goods, Shaft Hangers, &c.

ATIANTA, GA.
For the Safe and Permanent Cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine, Coo

Compression and absorption systems, either can or plate. Also

house door the first Tuesday in May to liquidate the indebtedness of

HENRY L. WILSON, Auctioneer,

estate of the late Harry Jackson, will be sold by

NEW SANITARIUM, 591 WHITEHALL ST.

Tobacco and Cigarette Habits. Endorsed and adopted by the United States

small machines for hotels, markets, dairies, etc.

E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Works, Box 493, A

Steam Pumps, Hose Piping,

From us, and you will be willing to talk for us.

BROWN & KING SUPPLY GO.,

NEW SUITS,

NEW FURNISHINGS.

HIRSCH BROS.

Everything in Spring

and Summer Attin

for Stylish Dressers

Men, Boys & Childre

NEW HATS,

Caused by the Big Easter Rush with

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

8-r., 2-story house; new, with every convenience; never occupied; on electric line, Inmen Park; \$4,500; easy terms.

Elecant home, elevated and deep lot, tile walk; every modern convenience; slate roof, 251 Capitol avenue, at a price that will interest you.

Lot 50x150, covered with oak grove, between Peachtrees, for just \$650.

Also five houses with 104 feet front on paved street back to another street, rented \$336 per annum, price \$3,000.

Improved property, close in, renting for \$1,200 per annum, and in splendid condition, for \$10,000.

Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley, for only \$1,250.

Two-story house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,150; easy terms.

Office 409 Equitable building, 'Phone 1208.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball House

I have for sale a nice, cozy, 6-room cot-tage situated on one of the best cross streets in Atlanta and just one block from Peachtree. Such places are seldom offered for sale at a reasonable price and are al-ways easy sellers.

This is a bargain. Call at office for particulars.

Some people do nothing but I am also offering a brand new 5-room cottage with all conveniences, club house grates, tile hearths and everything that adds to the beauty of a home, just one block from South Pryor street. This place is cheap at \$2,750 and can be had for \$2,200. talk. We do not talk ourselves, but prefer to let our customers talk for us . . . I have several Peachtree homes that can be bought at once at a bargain. Come in and see me if you wish to buy or sell. G. W. ADAIR.

W. L. STANTON CO., COLLEGE PARK REAL ESTATE.

This is Atlanta's most desirable resident suburb, on account of—

1. PURE AIR AND GOOD WATER.

2. SUPERIOR EDUCATIONAL ADVAN-

2. SUPERIOR EDUCATIONAL AUTOMOST AGES.
3. PROXIMITY TO ATLANTA with 20 trains a day at 5c trip. If you wish to locate on the white spot of the health map of this country, call or let us know by postal when you can go, and I will show you College Park without cost. 62 S. Forward Atlanta. syth street, Atlanta. W. L. STANTON, Manager.

LOTS AT AUCTION

Wednesday, April 28, 1897, At 4 o'clock p. m. on the premises, On Pine Street and Merritt's Avenue

Near Jackson Street. These lots are very desirable. Pine street is finished, sidewalks and belgian blocks all down, street cars close by. Merritt's avenue, like Pine street, will be a first-class residence street, recently opened to Jackson street. The elevation is good, lots already graded and ready for the builder. Now is the chance for parties of medium means to get a home on a good street, as the property is sold for what it will bring. The bottom has been reached. The dawn of day appears. Get you a home before this class of property gets out of your reach. The sale will begin promptly at 4 p. m. Be on hand. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years; 8 per cent interest. Plats at our office.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

FOR RENT—One of the best locations in the city for bank or other financial in-stitution; corner Marietta and Peachtree street; nicely arranged and good vault; will rent reasonable to right party. \$1,500 BUYS 4-room house, lot 50x20, on Hilliard st., close in. Half cash, balance easy. easy.

\$2,800 BUYS elegant new 9-room house,
weil built, modern conveniences, 2½ acres
of ground, on the Consolidated car line
to Decatur. This place was built for a
home. Easy terms.

\$2,250 BUYS 5-room house, lot 57x147, on
Decatur street, near Yonge st; reduced \$2,250 BUYS 5-room house, lot 57x147, on Decatur street, near Yonge st; reduced from \$2,750.

\$2,200 BUYS 5-room house, beautiful corner lot, 70x147, on Hill st; reasonable terms.

\$1,000 BUYS beautiful lot on Linden avenue, near Boulevard; splendid neighborhood; cost \$1,800 several years ago.

\$750 BUYS lot 50x190 on Morrison avenue; one-half cash, balance easy.

A LARGE TRACT of land near the Capitol, fronting four streets, that can be bought at a big bargain.

WE HAVE a customer desiring to put in a vacant lot on Glenn st, as part payment for house and lot on south side; must not be beyond Georgia avenue. Our man means business. If you have such a place, we can make a good trade for you.

\$400 BUYS pretty lot, 50x145 on Garden st; sidewalk and curbing down.

CHEAP PLACE on Hood st, for very little money; easy terms.

WE HAVE MONEY to loan on Atlanta property at reasonable rates. No delay, Local money.

property at reasonable rate. Liberal money. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. 28 Peachtree St. ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans. \$7,500 Elegant concrete house, 10 rooms, at Decatur, nearly opposite institute, fronting Georgia railroad, 5 acres land, beautiful shade, streets on three sides, worth ing Georgia railroad, b acres land, beautiful shade, streets on three sides, worth \$12,000.

\$2,200—New 6-room cottage, in three blocks of capitol, water and gas and bath room; corner lot; must go.

\$2,200—North Side cottage, near two car lines; large lot; 6 rooms; nice garden and fruit; sacrificed.

\$1,750—Elegant corner lot, 100x170, east front Inman Park.

\$4,000—10-r. house and lot, 50x185, on Boulevard; cost \$5,500.

\$6,000—21 acres, beautifully located, at Kirkwood, Ga; nice shade.

\$750—Beautiful shaded lot near Woodward avenue; part of Grant estate; payable monthly if desired.

Office 12 East Alabama Street. 'Phone 363.

Do You Need Binding Of Any Kind?

Don't forget that we are scientific Binders as well as artistic Printers. The Binding department is thoroughly organized and completely equipped with the most modern and costliest facilties that genius has yet produced to save time, labor and money. We'll Bind your books, magazines, art folios, sheet music ledgers, journals, records, receipt blanks-any and everything at prices that even competitors confess are matchless for cheapness

The Foote & Davies Co., 14 East Mitchell Street.

SAINT SIMON HOTEL. "The Newport of the South

Season 1897 Opens May 15th to September 1st

ATTRACTIONS:

100 New Bath Houses, Fine New Dancing Parilion and Beach, 2 Lawn Tennis Courts, 2 Croquet Grounds, Pool and Billiard Parlor, 100 Miles Bike Paths, College, 2 Germans Each Week. Excellent Music.

SEA FOOD A SPECIALTY. JACK H. CLANCEY, Mana

VOL. XX

Scores of Per in the Great

AMAGE PASSI Is Nothing Compa

REES FAVORITE

Will Reach at

lear \$1,000,000. Bus estate must be settled at once. The stock will be offered in lots of chanics' Banking and Loan Companted the par value of \$100 cach.

One share Atlanta and Florida has company, par value \$25.

One 'undred and five share in call lanta frome Insurance Company, of par value of \$100 cach.

REALTY:

One half undivided interest in will be impossib til the water s

One-half undivided interest is Nut mountain, located at Taliana Georgia.

A vacant lot, 50x117 feet, to the Capitol avenue, between Capital and Fair street. Very desirable, neighborhood.

Terms on realty, one-third cast in six and twelve months with I see All personalty cast.

The first wave quick succession tled into a bank of w feet high. Many ha rying their househol safety, but few had trip when they we their lives before a ystem burst where

all the water in the river. The hou drift down stream e or more human and desperate efforts the people. Improvi thrown together and mad stream. Before

thrown together and mad stream. Before been propelled a constant of the waters and the would into the stream. However drowned, even tried to save had Platt, the business made Leader, and Georgallor, swam the rive by which a number of the save had be the save had properly the save had be the save had properly the save had be the save